
they ran, the bandits threw the money over the barbary fence, where it fell at the feet of Mrs. Stella Wojnarowski, who stuffed it in her basketful of washings and took wet clothes and all to the bank.

Jannenga caught up to Zebroski, tripped him, and sat on him. Kroszel, taking refuge in a basement at 4837 West 24th place, was cornered by Kawczyński. The bandit had a gun, the officer did not, but made a motion as if to draw one. Kroszel dropped his gun. Kawczyński grabbed it.

THREE MEN HANGED

Three murderers yesterday met the swift and certain justice promised by the State's Attorney Crowe. They were hanged.

One of them was Sam Cardinella, dubbed "The Devil" and "The Murder King." To his leadership five cold-blooded killings are ascribed.

For hours before the death march Cardinella paced his cell, wringing his hands, moaning and sobbing. His only conversation was a plea to his guard to repeat the news of a commutation, if one came. When the death march time arrived he fought his guards like a maniac until he was exhausted. Finally he was carried to the scaffold in a chair, unable to stand erect, and, gibbering insanely in Italian, half insensible from fear, still cringing in the chair, he was executed.

Example Stirs Fear of Gangsters.

In "Little Italy" and "The Valley," where his gang had reigned supreme through threats of death, his going brought both expressions of fear and relief—fear from lesser gangsters of a similar fate and relief from the respectable and law abiding.

The other two hanged, Joe Costanzo and Sam Ferrara, were ordinary types of holding men, who made the mistake of killing their victim. Ferrara died protesting his innocence. Both blamed an uncaught member of their gang with the actual shooting, and could not understand their sentence to death as accomplices.

Cardinella died in eleven minutes, his neck broken; Costanzo strangled in twelve minutes and Ferrara was pronounced dead in fifteen.

A fourth man sentenced to be hanged yesterday, Antonio Lopez, a companion of Ferrara and Costanzo, was given a thirty day reprieve by Gov. Small. The reprieve reached Lopez as he was receiving absolution from the priest. New evidence had been produced tending to show Lopez was an innocent participant in the crime for which his companions were hanged.

Three more slayers, two of them Negroes, will be hanged next Saturday.

DARING HOLDUP ON TRAIN

Worthless cancelled checks totaling \$638,000 comprised the only loot of a daring daylight

train robbery on an Illinois Central train yesterday. Eugene Oldenwald, 30, of 6311 Lakewood avenue, and Edward Sundemacher, 20, of Elmhurst, messengers for the Clearing House Association, were assigned to carry the checks to outlying banks. They were "clearings" of the day before.

The two youths (TRIBUNE Photo) boarded the train at the Randolph street station. At Van Buren two of the robbers climbed aboard and, sat down opposite the two messengers. Two others sat two others jumped on the train. One found a seat beside the conductor at bay, while the other sat directly opposite.

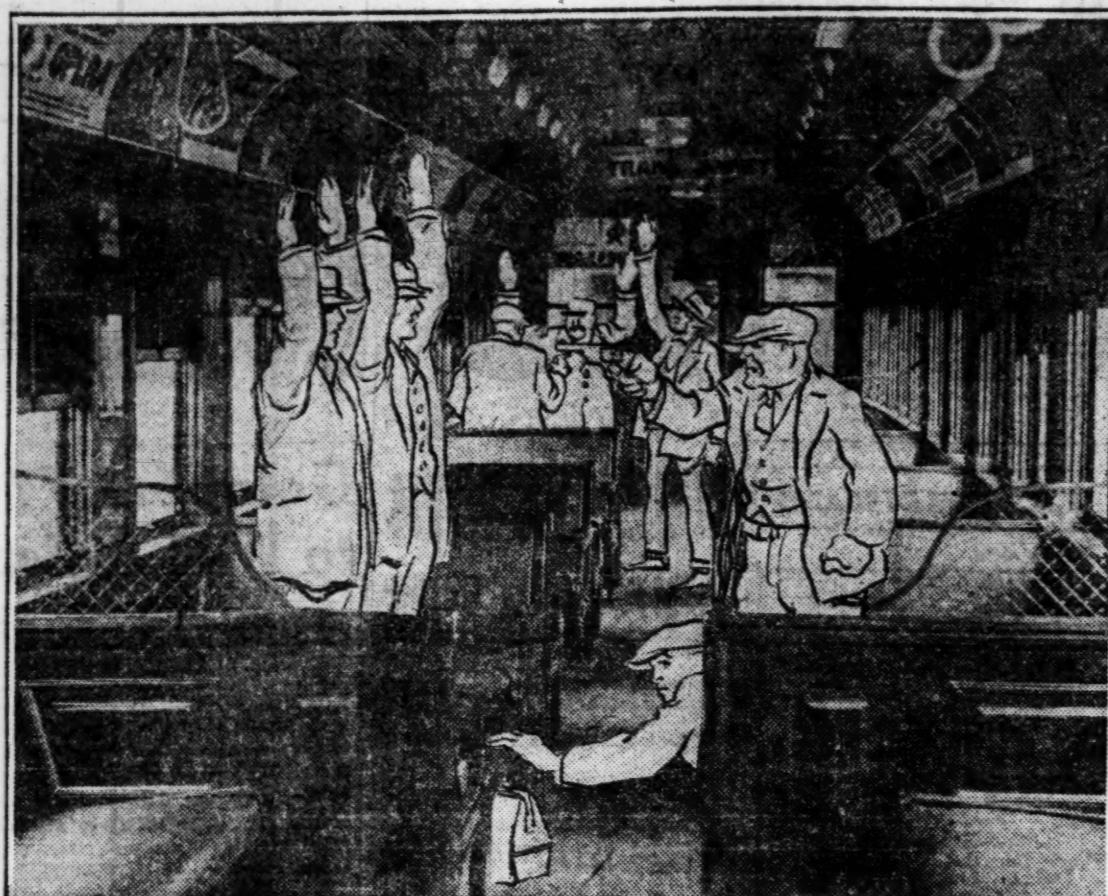
Holdup at 21st Street.

As the train neared 21st street, the four men jumped to their feet. Two menaced the messengers and other passengers with revolvers; one held the conductor at bay, while the fourth pulled the bell cord.

The two satchels full of checks were snatched from the messengers as the train stopped. The four bandits ran one block west and one block north, then escaped in a taxicab—said to have been a Checker cab.

At midnight, last night, one of the men had been identified by witnesses from pictures at the bureau of identification. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes promises the arrest of all within forty-eight hours.

A TRAIN HOLDUP IN CHICAGO



The photodram shows how four robbers held up and robbed two clearing house messengers of checks for \$638,000 on an Illinois Central train. Two of the robbers seated themselves opposite the messengers and held them and other passengers at bay while taking the loot. Another stopped the train, while a fourth guarded the conductor, who was in the car held up.

MC'EVILLY, MAIL RAID AND MURDER SUSPECT, NABBED

John McEvilly, pal of Eddie Morris, wanted in connection with the Polk street mail robbery, was indicted for the murder of an express messenger.

McEvilly was a

tried recently with Morris and Eddie McBride for the murder of Police Officer John Mulligan. He and McEvilly were acquitted, while Morris was sentenced to life imprisonment. A month later Hyalamar Johnson, a messenger of Brink's Chicago City Express company, was shot and killed during a pay roll robbery, and McEvilly's photograph was identified by witnesses as that of the man who fired the shot.

When the police were looking for him on this charge the Polk street station was held up and nearly half a million dollars stolen. Again his photograph was identified as that of one of the robbers.

N. Y. to Pick State and Court Officers by 'Party'

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—The Senate, by a vote of 33 to 18, tonight passed a bill designating the method of selecting candidates for state and judicial offices by party conventions. The measure was passed under an emergency message from Gov. Miller.

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At mid-

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U.S. TO GET ON MANY EUROPEAN TREATY BODIES

According to Name Envoys
to 'Guard Our Rights.'

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special)—President Harding contemplates the early resumption of American representation on the reparations commission and other European conferences dealing with matters involving American rights and interests. It is not improbable that the first step will be the appointment of a delegate to the Paris Peace conference to be held by the allies of April 20 to 22. The American delegation will be called at the instance of the same American member of the Austrian section of the reparations commission.

What Harding Pledged.

This projected procedure is in consonance with the peace terms agreed upon by the president, which includes the ratification of the Versailles treaty in so far as it relates to American interests. The reparations and economic sections of the treaty are among the parts which the president does not accept.

While no moves towards effecting such partial ratification will be taken unless the allies concede the validity of America's contentions in the controversy over the other mandate territories, it is not doubtful that Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan will yield on this score to the satisfaction of the United States and thereby pave the way for consideration of the question of the American acceptance of the treaty with reservations.

Troops May Stay on Rhine.
If the United States ratifies that part of the treaty, it will be necessary to the enforcement of that section and would expect to maintain American troops on the Rhine during the period of years deemed necessary to compel compliance with the terms by Germany.

It is understood that former Premier Viviani of France, who made his farewell call on the president today, has been assured of American cooperation along this line, provided the allies satisfy the United States in the matters now at issue.

On the whole the French statesman has reason to feel satisfied with the situation. While disappointed that the United States is not going to ratify the entire Versailles treaty and enter the League, he is gratified because the president's purposes American participation in carrying out the reparations provisions, of paramount importance to France.

France Bids for U. S. Favor.

It is significant that France, eager to satisfy the United States, has taken a lead in the effort to persuade Great Britain and Japan of the justice of American contentions in the mandate clause.

It is possible that an American representative will resume his place in the reparations commission, either pending or before the negotiations with the allies concerning American participation in the treaty. Commissioner Boyden, who was representing the United States, was withdrawn from the commission by President Wilson because the United States had not ratified the treaty.

Hundreds of persons formerly prominent already are arriving in Potsdam, which stands as an imperial oasis in republican Germany.

Hotels Are Requisitioned.

The former lord chamberlain of the court, Count August von Eulenburg, has requisitioned all hotels for those coming to attend the funeral. The arrangements are progressing under virtually the same machinery as had been functioned when the empire still intact.

Hundreds of workmen are converting the old imperial station at Wild park into an embowered chapel in which the family and immediate friends of the late empress will receive the body and attend private services before the procession starts through the tree lined lane leading immediately past the New Palace to the temple, which will become the ex-empress' tomb. Although Frederick the Great erected the new temple for his own mausoleum, he is buried in a garrison church and the former empress will be its first occupant.

Notables Reach Doorn.

DOORN, Holland, April 15.—Many friends of former Emperor William and additional members of his family arrived in Doorn today to accompany the body of the former German empress to Potsdam.

Extra hat value
at \$6

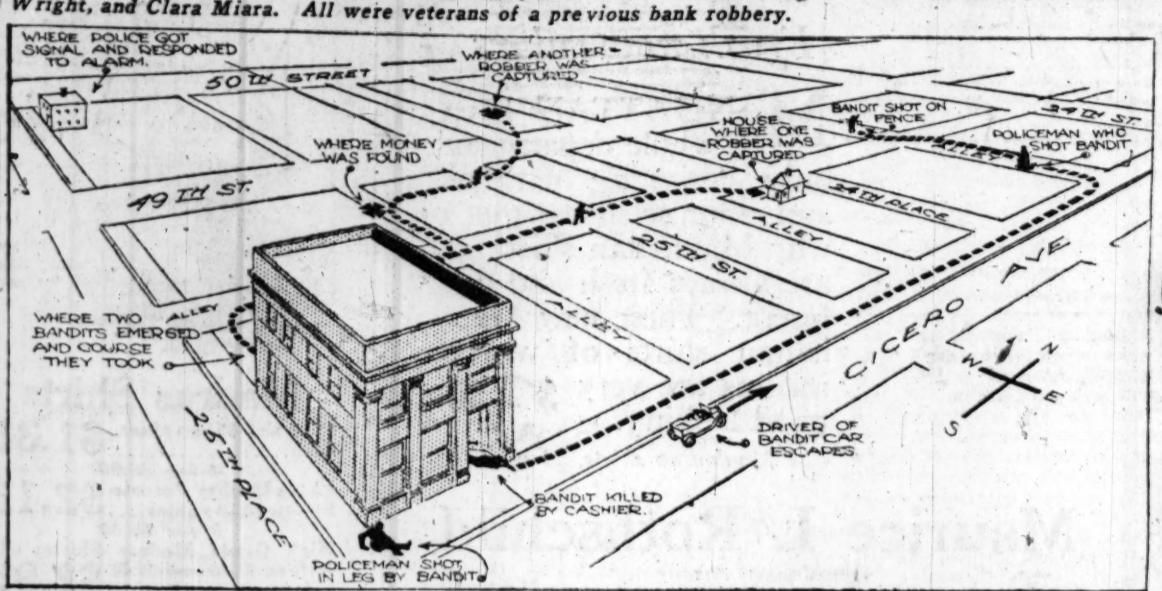
THESE hats at \$6 are mighty fine—one look at them and you know you're getting a bargain—that they're worth very much more; new styles in contrast tan and all good colors, \$6

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

CICERONIAN CONCINNITY



Three young women employed in the bank, two of whom stepped on the alarm buttons which brought the police to the rescue. From left to right they are: Celia Witkowski, sister of the cashier; Clarabelle Wright, and Clara Mira. All were veterans of a previous bank robbery.



The rapid sequence of events that followed the attempt to rob the Cicero bank are shown in the above photo-diagram. When the employees of the bank stepped on the alarm signals that summoned aid from the police station shown in the diagram, the four bandits who entered the bank separated. Two rushed out the front door. One was shot and killed on the threshold by Cashier Witkowski, the second shot Policeman Ficht, then fled north and was shot later by another policeman as he was climbing a fence. The other two bandits jumped through a rear window, separating after dropping the money taken from the bank. Both were captured. The driver of the car, left a short distance from the bank, was the only one to escape.

GERMAN FLAGS AT HALF MAST FOR KAISERIN

Imperial Honors for Late Ex-Empress.

POTSDAM, Germany, April 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Flags of the old empire are flying at half mast along the streets of Potsdam and mourning bands are evident on all sides. The shop windows are displaying portraits of former Empress Augusta Victoria draped in black and flower pieces bearing her insignia.

Hundreds of officials and persons mourning the memory of the former queen, who will be buried on Tuesday next with imperial honors in the Antique temple adjoining the New palace in Sans Souci park, where lived virtually all her married life.

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MORTON D. HULL ONE OF 22 NOMINATED HARVARD OVERSEER

She Wants All His Charges Denied.

Cambridge, Mass., April 15.—(Special)—Morton D. Hull of Chicago, former state senator and member of the Illinois constitutional convention, was nominated today for overseer of the Harvard Alumni association. Mr. Hull is one of the two general trustees of Harvard nominated today to fill the six vacant places on the board of overseers. Mr. Hull was a graduate with the class of 1889.

MORTON D. HULL

U. OF M. MAY GET GREATER PART OF \$8,600,000 ASKED

Lansing, Mich., April 15.—The indications today were that the greater part of the \$8,600,000 appropriation asked by the University of Michigan for the next two years would be granted.

The house ways and means committee recommended an increase in the university mill tax and the senate finance committee reported out the university appropriation bill, which it had reduced to \$5,300,000.

The committee ordered the bill printed by Monday so it could be acted on by both houses before adjournment April 29. For 1921-22, the committee recommended \$2,800,000 be allowed the university. Of that sum, \$300,000 would be for completion of the new hospital. For 1922-23, \$2,500,000 was recommended.

Ties Up Dubuque Traffic

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 15.—Street car service and wire communication was hampered tonight by heavy snow.

Four inches of snow has fallen and the storm shows no signs of abating.

WIFE REJECTS STOKES OFFER OF CASH AND QUIET

She Wants All His Charges Denied.

New York, April 15.—(Special)—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes has rejected an eleventh hour offer of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, to settle their divorce litigation out of court.

Mrs. Stokes demanded, according to her counsel, that the first preliminary court settlement be rejected and a public withdrawal signed by her husband of all the charges made against her in the present action. To this, the wife's attorneys assert, he refused to consent. The hearings will be resumed Monday.

Questioned concerning reports of a settlement, Mr. Stokes said:

"I offered her everything: money, the children, everything! I wanted to have a secret proceeding to save her feelings. I was willing to go to West Germany or anywhere, but she tricked me."

Martin Littleton, for Mrs. Stokes, admitted that the proposal had been "talked over," and added:

"But when Stokes served an ultimatum on Mrs. Stokes that she must act in twenty-four hours, it was too much. She replied that he must publicly withdraw his charges over his own signature before she would consent."

Mrs. Stokes, it is admitted, will ask only a separation from her husband, Stokes, it is said, agreed to settle a third of his property, valued at millions, on the children, but would not agree to give his wife more than \$1,500 a month.

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60,000 FOR U. OF ILL.

BUILDING.

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Four inches of snow has fallen and the storm shows no signs of abating.

SECRET DIVORCE GIVEN TO WIFE OF R. W. GRANGE

New York, April 15.—(Special)—

Disclosure is made that Mrs. Jessie Cary

Grange has been granted an interlocutory divorce decree from Robert Wadsworth Grange this afternoon in the Supreme court at White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Grange resided for seven years at Elwood, N. Y., and were prominent in society.

They were prominent in society.

Mr. Grange belonged to many clubs in both cities.

At that time he was vice president of the Thompson-Starrett Construction company.

Another woman, and desertion

were the charges of Mrs. Grange.

Efforts were made to keep the divorce a secret.

Today before Justice Seeger at

White Plains a motion was made by

Mrs. Grange's attorneys for increased alimony.

It was then learned that Justice

Seeger had granted Mrs. Grange

a temporary divorce decree several days ago and allowed her alimony of \$300 a month.

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SULU SULTAN'S WARRIORS HARK TO ISLAM AGENT

May War if the Philippines
Are Freed.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

(Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.)
MANILA, April 15.—Recent news of a Mohammedan agitation in some of the outlying islands of the Dutch East Indies has given rise to renewed fears that the Moros, who inhabit the Sulu archipelago and are under the direction of the Sultan of Sulu, who holds forth in the island of Jolo, also will make a move for independence.

A similar fear is entertained by some of the leaders of British North Borneo. The Sultan of Sulu always has given his assurance that the Mohammedans will remain loyal to the United States so long as it holds dominion over the islands. But the Sultan's words for the fear that if the United States casts the Philippines adrift the Moros may declare their independence of the Christian tribes of the north, who are ancient, if passive, enemies.

Began in Dutch Islands.

The entire agitation originated in Middle Celebes, where De Kat Angelino, controller for the Dutch government there, was murdered by natives of the town of Tol-Tol. The murder is said to have followed a fanatical address by Abdobel Moes who exhorted the natives not to obey the Dutch government, but to join the Sarakat Islam movement.

The Moros and other non-Christians of Mindanao in the Philippines, where the Mohammedan religion also is strong, recently have asserted that they are not hostile to the Philippine government, but urge caution in enforcing its control. The Mohammedans recently have sent a letter to the governor in which they deny that they are opposing the labors of the Christians or their presence in the island, which is as large as the state of Ohio and is the most fertile and desirable of all the islands in the archipelago.

Letter from Leaders.

The letter was written by the municipal presidents and other officials of Cotabato, where the ill-treatment of Christian laborers who had been sent to the province was alleged.

"We are hoping for the day when we will be educated enough to bring us

FIREMAN HERO

Man Who Saved Child in Burning Building After Losing Mask Will Get 1920 Medal.



ALLEN B. PRUNTY.

Allen B. Prunty, a fireman assigned to the Morgan Park engine company, has been selected as the 1920 hero of the fire department, according to city hall reports.

The official findings of the board of inquiry, which has recommended that Horace Odell, chauffeur for First Deputy Odell, be exonerated 1920 hero of the police department, will be made public in the coming issue of *Thompson* today. Both Prunty and Odell will receive medals.

Prunty rescued a child from a burning building. While groping through the smoke-filled structure, his oxygen tank became exhausted. He threw aside his mask and continued his search until he found the child under a bed and carried it to safety.

to the standard of our Christian brethren in order that we can help them in the deliberation of our national problems," says the letter.

"In this connection we beg the governor general that a moderate action only be taken by the government in the education of our girls. For we believe that a slow movement will not meet a great opposition from the ignorant masses.

"We are hoping for the day when we will be educated enough to bring us

FRENCH DEPUTY RAPS PURCHASE OF U. S. STOCKS

(Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 15.—Charges against the integrity of the United States government were made in the French chamber of deputies this afternoon during a discussion of the purchase by France of the left over American army stocks for \$400,000,000.

That America continued selling large amounts of stock after the French had "bought everything" that 30,000 automobiles were found to have been stolen and an equal number of motorcycles to have disappeared when the French took possession, were charges made by Deputy Vavasseur, while heckling former Secretary of State Brousse, who had charge of liquidating the stocks.

M. Brousse stated that he had demanded that the American government make restitution for a huge amount of goods that had been stolen, but said he had received no response.

Although the inventory listed 72,500 automobiles, only 42,000 were delivered, he said.

The American army administration was bitterly criticized for leasing property at annual rentals ten times greater than the amount necessary for buying the property outright. Under the sale contract the French must settle these claims.

PACKER WILSON GIVES 50 HEROES VICTORY MEDALS

Escorted by mounted cowboys and a brass band, fifty employees of Wilson & Co. marched up to the general office building of the packing firm yesterday to receive their Victory medals.

Horace Odell, chauffeur for First Deputy Odell, was exonerated 1920 hero of the police department, will be made public in the coming issue of *Thompson* today. Both Prunty and Odell will receive medals.

Prunty rescued a child from a burning building. While groping through the smoke-filled structure, his oxygen tank became exhausted. He threw aside his mask and continued his search until he found the child under a bed and carried it to safety.

"That's the way to talk young port," said the packer. "I'm proud of you."

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MARSHALL.

Alpha and Beta chapters of the Tau Phi Gamma sorority will give a benefit card party this afternoon at the Parkway hotel for the Illinois General Hospital and Cancer Research foundation. Miss Florence Marshall is president of the Alpha chapter.

The full strength of the campaign committee and not alone the woman's committee, as reported in Thursday's Bank of Kindness, will be marshaled at a luncheon meeting in the French room of the Congress hotel, to arrange for the raising of \$500,000 to provide a new hospital and cancer research laboratories.

A meeting of the Industrial committee of the Protestant Children's Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Howard, 6245 University avenue, on Tuesday.

Oakhaven Home will be the beneficiary of a card party to be held on Thursday afternoon by the Chicago South Side club at the Kenwood club.

ARGENTINA GETS "SHARP NOTE" ON PORT BOYCOTT

(Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.)

BUENOS AIRES, April 15.—Friedrich J. Stimson, United States ambassador to Argentina, today sent what is described as a vigorous note to the Argentine foreign office, again insisting that action be taken to release the steamer Martha Washington from the boycott of port workers, and reiterating the verbal representations he made to Foreign Minister Pueyrredon on Wednesday.

Mr. Stimson's action came as a result of the continued failure of the Argentine government to take satisfactory measures to release the American steamer.

OUT OF JOB ENDS LIFE.

Charles Anderson, a laborer, was found dead in a rooming house at 711 West 45th street yesterday, with the gas turned on. He left no note reading, "I have been sick and out of work. Good-bye."

Browning

CLOTHING, HATS

123 South State St.

King & Co.

AND FURNISHINGS

Just North of Adams

Removal Sale

The number of Chicago men and young men who are supplying their clothing needs at this removal sale gives ever increasing evidence that our values are such that the savings are really worth while.

SUITS

\$25 \$37.50

\$47.50 and Upward

TOPCOATS

\$32.50 \$37.50

and Upward FURNISHING SPECIALS

Silk Shirts

Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts for immediate clearance, val.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values, \$1.35 each. 4 for \$5.00

Extra Quality Percale Shirts, \$4.00 values, \$2.15

3 for \$6.00

High Grade Madras Shirts, silk stripes, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, \$2.95

3 for \$8.50

Madras Shirts \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, \$1.35 each. 4 for \$5.00

Extra Quality Percale Shirts, \$4.00 values, \$2.15

3 for \$6.00

Jersey Silk and Heavy Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts, val. \$6.95

values, each. 3 for \$15.00

3 for \$20.00

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Athletic Underwear, \$2.00 and \$3.50 values, \$1.15 and \$1.35

Extra Quality Men's Pajamas, \$1.95

Silk Hose, 49c Per Pair, 29c Per Pair, 6 for \$1.35

Lisle Hose, 29c Per Pair, 6 for \$1.35

NECKWEAR

\$1.00 Values 55c

\$1.50 Values 89c

\$2.00 Values \$1.15

\$2.50 Values \$1.45

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Values \$1.95

SPECIAL SALE OF Krinkle Crepe Scarfs

—will not wrinkle—\$2.50 value

at \$1.00 each.

PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Corded borders; special at 55c each. 6 for \$3.00.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boys' Fancy Mixture Suits with one and two pairs knickers. \$10.75 and \$13.75

Removal Sale Prices Throughout the Boys' Department

Success of League

Germany reports been assured of the international loan and the allied war debts and the medium and guarantee commission.

The Dutch, Scandinavian, and certain governments are still to decide to loan, but the big banking groups in are expected to subscribe the necessary funds of four great American are reported to have their support.

During his trip to Simons is declared President Schulteau is an intermediary in Italy's agreement.

It is reported in United States has to the United States to send a delegation to Washington to request when the Senate act peace resolution.

Wilhelmsstrasse is selected Count Montecuccoli, representative at Washington, to be empowered to the Reichstag in due course.

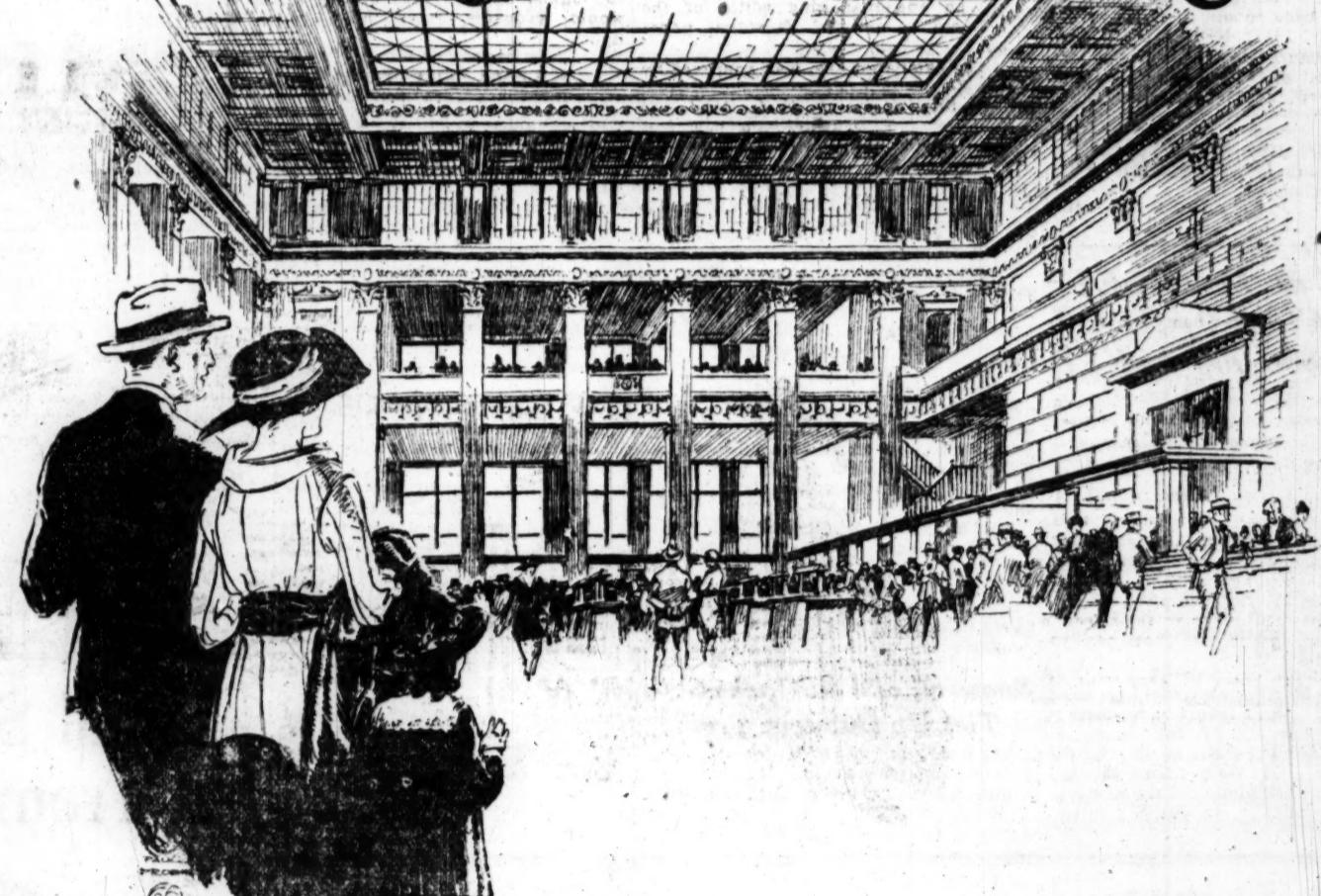
Discuss German government at the Elysee palace when the highest officials of the republic discussed what would be undertaken was reached with Germany by May 1. Premier Briand, M. M. Léon, and M. Louis, minister of finance, and Gens. Baud and Gaud were present.

It is rumored that submitted plans for the Ruhr basin and alternative plan of the Main river and meet with Czechoslovakia away.

1.50

Unusual values

Come TODAY to the OPENING of Chicago's Largest and Finest Outlying Bank Building



TODAY IS MADISON & KEDZIE DAY!

Today, beginning at 9 A. M. and continuing to 9 P. M., we hold the formal opening of Chicago's largest and finest outlying bank building.

Does something new and out of the ordinary interest you? Then come today and inspect our new building! Without exaggeration, you will be amazed and delighted at the beauty and uniqueness of our new home. And how about a good old fashioned street celebration? There's going to be one tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, which will be conducted by the business men and industries of this community and is under the auspices of the Westcenter Commercial Association. Meet the queen of the celebration!

No matter in what section of Chicago you live, come and help us open our new home and participate in the celebration!

MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Madison Street at Kedzie Avenue

IN THE HUB OF CHICAGO

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEDDING

A marked degree of elegance and refinement is apparent in all our engraved cards for formal occasions. Sizes and proportions are in unquestioned taste; the finest quality of paper, in just the correct shade of white, is used. We are showing new and effective styles of lettering. Specimens and estimates upon request.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Stationery Engraving Room
First Floor, Wabash Avenue

King & Co.
AND FURNISHINGS
Just North of Adams**Sale**young men who are
at this removal sale
increasing evidence
dues are such that
are really worth

UITS

\$37.50

50 and Upward

COATS

\$37.50

Upward

NISHING

SPECIALS

ilk Shirts

China Silk Shirts for in-

surance, val-

\$4.95

.00, each... \$4.50

3 for \$14.50

ilk and Heavy Crepe de

Shirts, val-

\$6.95

.00, each... \$6.50

3 for \$20.00

WEAR

.00, each... \$1.15 and \$1.35

Lisle Hose,

25c Per Pair,

6 for \$1.65

ESICAL SALE OF

Crepe Scarfs

.00, each... \$2.50 values,

.00, each... \$2.50 values,

RECHIEFS

.00, each... \$2.50 values,

ENT

75 and \$13.75

Boys' Department

**BERLIN DRAFTS
NEW PROPOSALS
ON WAR CLAIMS**Would Assume Debts of
Allied Nations.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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PARIS, April 15.—(By Wireless.)

Germany is preparing new proposals

for reparations which Dr. Walter

Simons, the foreign minister, favors

transmitting to the allies through

either the Swiss or American govern-

ments.

The plan being drafted by Wilhelm

Simons contains two primary points.

1. Reconstruction of the devastated

regions by utilizing German labor and

material, but offering extra compensa-

tion to France for not employing

French workmen nor using French

material.

2. Assumption of the allies' war

debts, in lieu of payment of reparations

by effecting a great interna-

tional loan.

Wants Friend to Plead.

Dr. Simons, who has just returned

to Berlin from Switzerland, is anxious

to obtain the consent of President

Wilson or President Harding to

mediate with the allies to prevent the

formation of a separate peace with Ger-

many against Germany on May 1.

Dr. Simons wants an intermediary

to urge the French to delay the ex-

ecution of occupation until Germany's

new proposals are submitted, but he

points out that the details of the new

offer cannot be completed until the

disposition of Upper Silesia is settled.

Although the French persistently have

rejected the German offers to re-

construct the war shattered zone by

use of German labor and material,

they are determined to maintain their

position of neutrality.

The Germans have

envisioned a scheme to protect both and

at the same time to employ German

laborers and use German material as

they claim they are not able to hire

French workers nor to pay for French

material.

Success of Loan Assured.

Germany reports that it has already

been assured of the success of an in-

ternational loan covering reparations

and the allied war debts through the

medium and guarantee of the reparations

commission.

The Dutch, Scandinavian, Swiss

Spanish and Central American

governments are stated to be

participate in a large share of the

loan, but the big German-American

banking group in the United States

are expected to subscribe the bulk of

the necessary funds.

Representatives of four great American

banking groups are reported to have

already pledged their support.

During his trip to Switzerland Dr.

Simons is declared to have obtained

President Schultess' promise to act

as an intermediary and to have se-

cured Italy's agreement to the pro-

posal.

Germany is apprehensive lest lack

of time may result in the application

of the sanctions before the French

realize the good faith behind the new

proposals.

It is reported in Paris that the

United States has unofficially invited

Germany to send a diplomatic delegate

to Washington to represent Germany

when the senate acts on the separate

peace resolution.

While France is reported to have

selected Count Montgolfier as its repre-

sentative at Washington. He will in-

terpret the German viewpoint and will

be empowered to speak on behalf of

the Reichstag in discussing the project

of separate peace.

Discuss Germany's Fate.

A government conference was held

at the Elysee palace this morning,

when the highest officials of the French

republic discussed what operations

would be undertaken if no agreement

was reached with Germany on reparations

by May 1. President Millerand,

Premier Briand, M. Barthou, minister

of War, M. Doumergue, minister of finance,

M. Léon Blum, minister of the liberated

regions; Marshals Foch and Petain,

and Gens. Bataille, Degoutte, and Wey-

gand were present.

It is rumored the military chieftains

submitted plans for the occupation of

the Ruhr basin and Frankfort and an

alternative plan of seizing a line along

the Mainz river and establishing con-

tacts with Czechoslovakia, thereby cut-

ting Bavaria away from Germany.

The King of Song Still Lives!

ENRICO CARUSO.

This, the first photograph of the great tenor since the illness which confined him to his room and nearly resulted in his death, was taken this week by Mrs. Caruso. Although he is still rather weak, the golden voice proved itself unimpaired in a recent trial.

(Photo by The Daily News, New York.)

**VATICAN FAVERS
IRISH FREEDOM,
MANNIX STATES****French Deputy Speaks
for Emerald Isle.****CITY BRIEFS**

ROBERT CORNFIELD, 15, and Steven Byrne, 16, try to steal auto. Get joy ride in patrol instead.

THREE ADULT members of Car-

nala acrobatic troupe are accused of contributing to delinquency of three minor members.

FREDERICK BASS and H. O. Gar-

man, both candidates for presidency of American Association of Engineers, speak before Chicago chapter.

WILLIAM BRADSHAW, colored, of

4551 South Wabash avenue, died at Provident hospital following shooting.

MADISON AND KEDZIE State

bank, accompanied by armed escort, is moved to new location. The march of

the shekels!

JURY finds Frank McGovern, sa-

loonekeeper, guilty of buying stolen

auto. Accomplice comes from pen-

itentiary to testify against him.

NEIL B. DAWES, nephew of Brig.

George Counsilbaum, detective cause

arrest in Detroit of Nate Feinberg and Jules

Greenberg for \$300 diamond robbery.

**SPEEDER GIVEN
DOUBLE DOSE; HIS
MACHINE IS HELD**

Why, asks C. A. Miles, have a machine if you can't speed it? But, being convinced that hasty movement is not to be achieved with impunity, he left his auto with the judge.

Miles was arrested in Kenilworth

yesterday by a Motorcycle Policeman

and, following a forty-five minute

hour. He gave his address as the

Bob-o'-Link Golf club. A few minutes

later he was arrested in Wilmette by

Motorcycle Policeman Schaefer—thirty-

one miles per hour. He gave his address

as 1629 Maple street, Evanston. Before

Magistrate Mickey he demanded a jury

and it decided against him. His honor

fined him \$10 for each offense.

"All right, then, I'll keep your car,"

replied the magistrate. Unless his ma-

chine is redeemed within twenty days

it will be sold.

Officials of the Bob-o'-Link Golf club

said Miles had just applied for a job

as chef and had been turned down.

1,500 Corded and Printed

Madras Shirts

New patterns in stripes.

Pure Silk Shirts

Crepe de chines, Jerseys, broadcloths

Special offering at . . . \$6.50

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TO LINE UP IN
PARADE OF IRISH**

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 10, 1893, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune shall not be responsible for any liability or responsibility for their care or return.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—*Lessee the Smoke Horror.*
- 2—*Create Modern Traction System.*
- 3—*Modernize the Water Department.*
- 4—*Build Wide Roads into the Country.*
- 5—*Develop All Railroad Terminals.*
- 6—*Push the Chicago Plan.*

THE COLOMBIA TREATY.

Advocates of the treaty with Colombia are of two varieties. Gentlemen like Senator Pomerene, who declare that we owe Colombia reparation for wrongs done her by Theodore Roosevelt; gentlemen like Senator Lodge, who assert that no reparation is called for, but that ratification will put our relations with Colombia on a friendly basis and have the effect of protecting American interests, present or future, in that country.

If the treaty offers reparation, THE TRIBUNE believes it should be so decisively beaten that it will never appear again while there are enough votes to count against it.

The United States owes nothing to Colombia for refusing to permit a group of Colombian politicians to hold up a world project. We owe nothing to Colombia but Colombia owes and for all time will owe, a great deal to the American people for building the canal at its door.

The charge in which the claim for reparation is made is that Roosevelt fomented revolution in Panama. It is not based on reputable evidence. It is discounted by common sense. The Panamanians had very good reason to revolt. The interest of Panama was all for the earliest possible building of the canal, but the politicians at Bogota were willing to gamble on that. The Panamanians took the only possible course to make certain of the canal, and the United States did not see it and had no moral right to repudiate their action. The net result has been to the great and permanent advantage of Colombia as well as of the world.

But it is urged that the treaty has been amended so as to remove the verbal apology. This is hardly satisfactory. On the face of the amended treaty, as we have seen it, there is virtually no consideration to the United States. There is recognition of the boundaries of Panama, there is a grant to Colombians to use the canal on the same terms as American citizens, and there is a gift of \$25,000,000 to the Colombian government.

The only inference to be drawn from such a document is that while we were unwilling to apologize for the alleged wrong, charged on the face of the United States Senate and by Bogotan statesmen, we were willing to pay for it in cash and privileges.

But ratification is urged on the ground that we shall thereby ingratiate ourselves with Colombia and insure respect for the rights of American enterprise in that country. As to the former, we incline to the theory that gratitude is a lively sense of benefits to come. Colombian opinion is not so stable as to be insured by a payment of cash, once the cash is in hand. This is not to disparage the Colombian character. It is to state a fact of human nature.

As to insurance of American rights, there is nothing in the treaty covering that. We recognize that dependable understandings between nations may be evidenced in other forms than the terms of treaties, but we see no reason why the treaty should not include terms assuring to American interests protection against ex post facto laws and confiscatory taxation and assure to us and to American enterprise not only equal treatment but special favor such as we grant Colombians in the use of the canal.

In short, the treaty grants Colombia some valuable privileges, to say nothing of a sum of American money not to be sneezed at, while American citizens are bending their backs under a staggering load of taxation and liberty bonds are selling at from 87 to 90 per cent of their face. If no consideration for these substantial benefits appear in the treaty, or are otherwise definitely assured to us, the transaction is an apology and a reparation for wrongs not inflicted, and it should be refused by the senate.

The United States should honorably foster good relations with Colombia and every other state. But a friendship purchased on the terms of this treaty would not be worth the money or last over night.

GET GOING ON BUILDING.

"A smoke screen" is what Mr. Kearney, head of the Building Trades council, calls the claim of the contractors that the refusal to accept wage reduction is holding up building. The smoke screen is supposed to conceal an attempt to reduce the building trades workers to "a sort of serfdom."

A certain amount of this kind of talk is part of the game. We all understand that. Perhaps both sides are using a smoke screen. But the essential facts are not concealed from the public, and the essential facts are, first, that in spite of an acute building shortage and of a surplus of labor, building remains stagnant; second, that while wages are \$1.25 an hour, in spite of an increasing liquidation both of commodities and labor, nobody is going to build if he can't avoid it.

Mr. Kearney's point that the contractors have arbitrarily fixed a new wage and conditions of work without giving the men a voice in the adjustment is plausible, but not conclusive from the public's point of view. The whole community needs a revival of building. With the fall in the prices of necessities a reduction from the high war level of wages of 20 per cent seems not unreasonable, for it leaves wages still about 20 per cent above the pre-war level; in fact, a very good wage.

As to deference owed the unions, the contractors recall the conditions under which the three year agreement was overridden during the war and wage increases summarily forced upon employers regardless of their commitments. No consideration was shown by the trades, they say, but on the contrary the advantage then on the side of labor was used to the utmost without mercy.

In other words, the unions are to be given a dose of their own medicine.

This may be justice, but the community would like to be considered, too. The "eye for an eye"

policy is not very profitable in the long run, and in this building situation what is really wanted by all concerned is the earliest possible resumption of building. We believe labor, whatever its representatives may say publicly, realizes that there must be a substantial readjustment. It must realize that the strike at this time is a weak weapon, for a strike cannot stop work that is not going on. As long as wages are at the war level building cannot go forward on a peace level. At bottom, therefore, there must be the basis for an adjustment satisfactory to builders. Surely the way to bring this about in the shortest possible time is by conference and amicable arrangement if they are obtainable. The cultivation of pacific methods and good feeling will pay in the long run. At any rate the urgent need is to get going.

IN DEFENSE OF THE COURTS.

If a list of twenty candidates selected on principle and not merely on grounds of political expediency are placed in the Democratic column, the bar and lawyers' associations and the civic organizations, including the women's clubs, should give prompt endorsement and enter at once actively into the campaign. There must be unity, publicity, and organization, and a lot of it. With these victory may be hoped for with considerable confidence.

But the city hall machine has its faithful regular troops, Republican and Democratic, a most efficient organization, ample supplies, the prestige of repeated successes. It will give a good account of itself and can be beaten only after a hard fight.

It can be beaten. No intelligent community will see its courts invaded wholesale by spoils politicians and justice made a mere adjunct to political power. That is exceeding the limit.

PROFESSIONALS AND AMATEURS.

The more the eligibility rules of college sports are examined the more it appears that they have a good deal of the English social caste system in them and the less desirable some of them become.

I recall that young Tex Eycck was refused entry to the Diamond Sculls at Henley because his father was a professional rower and instructor. That is the base of English amateur standing and it is a caste base, originally intended to keep gentlemen from contact and competition with the commoners.

Gentlemen competed among themselves. It might have been a bad thing for old aristocratic government if the commoners had revealed more skill and strength than the gentry, and usually the gentry kept out of contests in which the commoners could make records and devoted themselves to sports which required money. Always they kept out of contests with the commoners.

We do not say now that a contestant who works for a living shall not compete with one who does not have to, but we say that one who makes a living in the sport belongs in one class and the gentry in another. The professionals contain all the real experts. There may be a few exceptions, but the man whose proficiency makes him a living is better than the man who preserves his amateur standing. It is natural that it should. The great proficiency was what induced the professional to become a professional, and the constant application produces greater proficiency.

No amateur boxers can stand before professionals. No amateur riders can ride against professional jockeys. A team of amateur ball players would have no chance against professionals. It holds good through nearly all sports. The class of the game is with the men who make a business of it and make their money by it.

If a game is considered as justifying itself by the perfection attained or skill displayed in its highest justification is when it is played by professionals. Then it acquires the beauty which unusually dexterity and proficiency frequently create.

The social caste idea gives a distinction not to the ability of the player but to the extraneous fact that he does not make any money out of his proficiency. The amateur creates a classification for himself in which he is protected from the professional and does not have his inferiority shown by contact with superiority.

We are inclined to be impatient with the amateur classification in general because it indirectly slight the specialist and elevates the dilettante and we are particularly impatient with college rules, such as the rule against summer baseball, which takes away a student's eligibility not because he has a commercial relation to his college sports but because he has made money in sports outside of college.

That is the gentleman's idea. To permit college athletes to make money in college games would ruin the games. To have them attracted to college merely to play the games would ruin them. But if they are in school for the purposes of schooling and can make money for their schooling by playing professionally outside of school games why should they be allowed to do so?

If they were allowed to do so many of the ball playing youngsters who are the sinew of the nation might have money to go to college, and that would be a good thing for the colleges and for the country.

Editorial of the Day

THE WORTH OF A SMILE.

[Grand Rapids Herald.]

Little Jimmy Godfrey, aged 13, climbed a tree—out in Kansas City—to gather walnuts. He came in contact with an electric wire. One side of his face was scalded, leaving an ugly scar. A damage suit against the power and light company was instituted on Jimmy's behalf. The chief element of damage about which the claim centered was that Jimmy had lost his youthful smile. On the witness stand, Jimmy was asked to try to smile. The only result was a puckering of the lips and a melancholy drawing of the face. A physician testified that the smile muscle in his cheek had been bound by the scarred tissue above. The jury promptly returned a verdict giving Jimmy \$20,000.

Moral: If a smile is worth \$20,000 when you lose it, it is worth \$20,000 when you use it. The world is full of Jimmy Godfreys—some of 'em little chaps like him, some of 'em big, grown-up folks. Some of 'em are like Jimmy, used to be with a warning, cheering, helpful smile that makes life happier for everybody in it. Some of 'em are like Jimmy is now—"smile muscle" always gone—instead, a deep, dark, foreboding frown that makes the world a little darker and a little gloomier for all who come in contact with them.

They paid Jimmy \$20,000 to compensate him for his loss. His loss! Do you get that? In other words, important as Jimmy's smile was to others, it was most important of all to him.

All the "smile muscles" in the land were electrified—and all the radiances went out of the faces of those, you know them, who help us turn the dark clouds inside out—all the gold in the world couldn't shine bright enough to make a compensating light.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COSTUME CHANSON.
Dress of fancies made for you.
With my songs for stitching.
Fairy silver mixed with dew.
Dainty and bewitching.Ah, you wore it prettily.
Sometimes even witty;
Danced in it, and laughed in it;
Quietly, you loved it.Dress of fancies made for you.
With my songs for stitching.
Fairy silver mixed with dew.
Dainty and bewitching.It was only lent awhile,
Fair exchange for your dear smile.
Wedding gown that takes its place.
Matches best by far, you face.

PIERROT.

FAMILY stories differ. You know the thirteen passenger model you had on your Sunday jaunts; the women folk wear their best on Sunday. Our hero holds five, including the hounds. We've had four years. In the winter we use the hub cap to box the seagoing casters on the den chair.

Ibsen Unveiled.

Sir: While not pretending to be a savant of the east, I raise my voice above the din of the hands' sprightly music and the casting off of hawsers to inform Mrs. J. U. H. that those rishikas men put on their tight pants when they were young and drew up in 'em.

CHUCK.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

Sir: I am sending by parcel post a crate of pupils which were born, and reborn, and again born again. I am sending them to a leading Omaha church last Sunday. You have met them, in previous incarnations:

Cordially and heartily invited.
Pardon and blithe welcome.
Interesting and profitable time.
Communication and fellowship.

Light and life.

Heart and soul.

Honesty and sincerity.

HTS.

The Power of Thought.

Sir: Score another triumph for the N. Y. police. After two days' intensive grilling a detective has forced a man named Harris to admit that he did not commit the Elwell murder.

BARON IRELAND.

A VET owner can spot a new fly a mile away. It is shiny and the misus is always beside f. h. in the front seat. His chest rests on the wheel and his brown on the windshield. His jaws are set, his eyes are glassy, and his general expression is reminiscent of the Dying Gaul.

FURTHERMORE: You Are Known.

[Cambridge (W. Va.) News.] Will the party who took books from the Firemen's Locker in the Village hall return the same at once and avoid further trouble? Fire Chief.

CONFIDENTIAL.

NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE.

Sir: I mailed you a poem, "Mazda," two weeks ago and informed you were at liberty to use it. What is the matter?

REPLY.

You need more exercise and a diet. Count ten each morning before breakfast and whilst Abracabala; then hold the thumb on the base of the spine and say, "Aa." Bray a copy of the Times Digest in a mortar with a half dozen of Kreymborg's Lime Beans, shake well, and spray the pia mater.

ASPHODEL.

Sir: And you didn't print IT or anything! It's as good as Laura Ingalls ever dreamed of doing. If you're a column conductor I'm a motorman.

REPLY.

You have tobacco heart and flapper sweetie. Squeeze the juice from a bag of sponges and transfer it into a crock containing milk from any cow. Then cover the crock with a cloth and tie with three parts Amy Lowell, a dash of Tagore, and a pinch of Kickapoo Indian salve. Sneeze and gargle.

CYCLE.

O, friendless pin! upon the street
How calm and still you lie;
Battered by ten thousand feet
The World has passed you by.

The World has passed you by.

Your head is bent and out of joint,
Your back is brown with rust.
You are no longer to the point,
You're only fit for dust!

But other cycles now begin.

As you return to brass;
And we will come! O friendless pin!

The Earth itself shall pass.

B. H. J.

ADVI.

Sir: The leading Galesburg realty firm is "Robbins & Steele."

TOY.

SHALL WE REPLACE?

Sir: If special requests are being considered won't you please direct your attention to "off of" I met it twice in "Lorna Doone."

J. W. W.

Horace and Slang.

From sours to nuts?" How often is heard this trite expression, modeled on the ordering of a dish? It is a most symmetrical, uttered flippantly, to describe the amateur's skill displayed in his performance.

The idea is given in graver mien in one of Horace's Satires, in this language: "Ab ovo usque ad cinquum (from the egg to the apples). This includes and comprehends the import of our colloquial simile. If, as has long been asseverated by philosophers, there is nothing novel to be discovered within the domain of experience, in plenty there is of man's poverty, invention, and art. The simile, many of whose tools are used over and over, without effort to whom them, so that the image sought to be carved may stand out, limned in unique embodiment.

B. H. J.

ANNOTING TENANTS.

Chicago, April 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can I break a lease on a store when I have absolute proof that the flat roof is leaking? I am afraid to come into my store at night. H. L.

Your statement does not show the landlord to blame for the conduct of the upper tenants. Report the offending parties to the Committee of Fifteen, 10 South La. Sale Street.

MERCHANT MARINE.

Faribault, Minn., April 13.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Are they still taking men in the merchant marine now? Please let me know where the office is near you.

H. L.

Yes. Communicate with the Merchant Marine office, 116 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

MUST CLEAN UP.

Chicago, April 13.—[Friend of the People.]—The yard back of us on West Madison street is filled with old rubbish, tin cans, paper, garbage, and other dirt. This has been accumulating for years, from the egg to the apples.

This is sending a bad smell to the neighborhood. Please do something about it. J. T.

I wish to advise that there is a pending notice to clean premises, and unless this is done at once action will be taken by this department.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Commissioner of Health.

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

A Book of the Backstairs About an Empress

THE TRUE STORY OF THE EMPRESS EUGENIE, by the Count de Ségur. Large octavo, pp. 228; eight illustrations. John Lane company.

BY EYE WITNESS.

THE Count of Ségur's new book about the third empress of the French is a book of the backstairs. It is also a book of tragedy.

What other thing than a book of the backstairs can any intimate book about the second empress be? That remains to be seen. A crime, a secret, a pleasant crime, for nearly two decades passed on lost and in lust, and it died at last in a debacle that was so truly a righteous judgment (of heaven or otherwise) that not the sorrows of a fallen dynasty—and those sorrows were numerous and bitter—could soften the heart of mankind toward the second empress.

Napoleon III. was of his times, and his times were bad. When they had got themselves purged with revolution, they finished with him, and he passed unlaunched into the world. Not even his suffering could truly endear him to any man or persuade the world to spare him. Even sentimental glamor failed to envelop him. Charles the promiscuous breaker won that much alone from oblivion, but Charles, he was, was also was regal and real. Louis Napoleon was pinchbeck.

Since '48 he and his band had been embroiled in nations, breaking promises, dabbling in stocks, and making mischief, and of all that business Eugenie was a part. She had sufficient talents to be a peril, but not enough to make her a sagacious counselor. She was not an intellectual sloven and she loved business in a dilettante way, but she never was, except as a trouble maker, so much important as self-important. She was fairly swollen with that latter attribute. She had high spirits, but not greatness of spirit. She not only did not know to whom she was owing, but the perversity, party, pettiness, and now acquire, she seemed at last to love mischief for its own sake. Often it was extremely stupid mischief. She thought it amusing to push the emperor from behind when he was bending over a plant in a public garden, and so make him a mock before his capital.

That she personally was pure no man doubts. That she was an influence for purity no man can maintain. What she did, as archivist Forbes once said in a bluster, half-proudly, was to exercise an influence for nothing except pretty clothes and international mischief. She hectored and blistered her sick emperor into the war and when the debacle she had helped to foment overtook her she fled in a cab. Poetry does not envelop her. Pain did, but it did not consecrate her. That is her ultimate tragedy. She played on a big stage draped with every splendor save moral splendor, but her exit was little, little.

She did for eighteen years in a shoddy way—shoddy with threads of gold in it—what never has been successfully done. She played empress. Even the great Napoleon could not successfully playact emperor. It was only as cheifain that he was authentic. When he ordered the trapings they incumbered him. He tripped and went headlong.

She was, of course, obvious enough, the count's book leads the mind of him who will read it right. It is, in one respect, an excellent specimen of a kind of book which the French do excellently—namely, the chronicle scandaleuse, to which they bring a malicelessness so suave that it serves for truth—and is truth of a kind—and so a kind of skill in the use of detail that it is a kind of art. The result is a beguiling volume for those whose taste is for scandal in high places and one of moment's instruction for the student of an age when a great people was moving away a generation of opportunity with pinched pleasures and living diplomacy.

How Eugenie playacted empress one of the scenes of that would have inspired Moliere, what fashions she set, whom she hated and whom (few, if any) she loved, the book tells. When it seems unsavory it is perhaps most instructive when it seems trivial than truly it is so. Lay it down feeling not so much its plausibility as the plausibility of it all—of all that waste and gilded squander.

An emperor with a soubrette on his lap, a lady in waiting at the keyhole, then an empress shrilling, who whose eyelids twitched sometimes because as a girl she had drunk poison for the love of a lover.

A court with splendors but without much faire, intrigues, fiascos, levies, farces and shams, and then stalking woe without grandeur.

Truly a nation's destiny capering as a fearless spectacle.

So much of history seems only that.



THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

[From the famous portrait by Winterhalter.]

Une Scene de l'Enfer

Here is a sonnet to take to a quiet corner, and there again—so yourself. Any man who can write the last line of David Morton's "Napoleon in Hades" comes near to being a veritable poet, and any man who has stood before that tremendous thing in the Hall of Fame, the last wall of the Victoria museum in Brussels will realize that David Morton has done something not less wonderful, though of a different strain. Antony Wiertz has Hades grim Napoleon shivering in his cold, and the artist's poem there is whispering amazement, but both the painter and the poet catch the gleam of the world's tragedies thick-crowding through his eyes.

They stirred uneasily, drew closer to their caps.

And whispered each to each in awed surprise,

Seeing this figure brood along the shapes, World tragedies thick-crowding through his eyes.

On either side the ghostly groups drew back.

In huddled knots, yielding him sway at noon,

These foolish mouths agape and fallen slack,

Their bloodless fingers pointing through the gloom.

Still lonely and magnificent in guilt,

Splendid in scorn, wrapt in a cloudy dream,

He paused at last upon the Stygian shore,

And raised calm eyes above the angry stream.

Hand in his breast, he stood till Charon came,

While Hades hummed with gossip of his name.

—

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An emperor with a soubrette on his lap, a lady in waiting at the keyhole, then an empress shrilling, who whose eyelids twitched sometimes because as a girl she had drunk poison for the love of a lover.

A court with splendors but without much faire, intrigues, fiascos, levies, farces and shams, and then stalking woe without grandeur.

Truly a nation's destiny capering as a fearless spectacle.

So much of history seems only that.

Clearing Away Four of 'Em

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

"ELL," by Henry G. Alkman (Knopf). I have heard some discussion in the last few days as to whether Mr. Alkman meant this novel as propaganda against divorce or against the conventional attitude towards divorce.

"In Red and Gold," by Samuel Mervin (Bobbs-Merrill), the indefatigable Mr. Mervin gives us another tale of China, deeply dyed in local color. The plot moves with some difficulty beneath its splendid trappings. You know such a lot of fascinating stuff about China, Sam, why not make a book all about that and leave your mind free to write stories that are just stories?

"World Without End," by Grant Overton (Doubleday Page). An old-fashioned romance of New England, very sweetly and sympathetically told, but with the latest fad in spooks clinging incredibly through its pages.

"Peggy Stewart at School," by Gabrielle E. Jackson. Another of this author's very satisfactory stories for girls.

Seeing this figure brood along the shapes, World tragedies thick-crowding through his eyes.

On either side the ghostly groups drew back.

In huddled knots, yielding him sway at noon,

These foolish mouths agape and fallen slack,

Their bloodless fingers pointing through the gloom.

Still lonely and magnificent in guilt,

Splendid in scorn, wrapt in a cloudy dream,

He paused at last upon the Stygian shore,

And raised calm eyes above the angry stream.

Hand in his breast, he stood till Charon came,

While Hades hummed with gossip of his name.

—

They did for eighteen years in a shoddy way—shoddy with threads of gold in it—what never has been successfully done. She played empress.

Even the great Napoleon could not successfully playact emperor. It was only as cheifain that he was authentic.

When he ordered the trapings they incumbered him. He tripped and went headlong.

She was, of course, obvious enough,

the count's book leads the mind of him who will read it right.

It is, in one respect, an excellent specimen of a kind of book which the French do excellently—namely, the chronicle scandaleuse, to which they bring a malicelessness so suave that it serves for truth—and is truth of a kind—and so a kind of skill in the use of detail that it is a kind of art.

The result is a beguiling volume for those whose taste is for scandal in high places and one of moment's instruction for the student of an age when a great people was moving away a generation of opportunity with pinched pleasures and living diplomacy.

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Even the great Napoleon could

REALTORS FIGHT \$4,800,000 FEES FOR "EXPERTS"

Leaders to Meet to Plan War on City's System.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

President Lewis M. Smith has decided that the Chicago real estate board should show its hand and raise its voice on the city's proposed payment of more than \$4,800,000 to five real estate and building experts. Such fees unnecessarily increase taxes, tend to retard public improvements, and contribute to the cost upon the real estate business.

"I have called a meeting of the president's council for next Tuesday to decide what to do and how to do it," Mr. Smith said yesterday. "This meeting is called to consider this expert fee question, and that alone."

Members Called to Act.

To that conference there has been invited the following:

EDWARD H. WRIGHT.
REPORTS to the city council show that Edward H. Wright, Thompson-Lundin committee man from the Second ward, drew \$30,000 for his work on the legal features of Mayor Thompson's traction scheme. "Silent Ed," as the colored lawyer is known among his city hall associates, was employed at the rate of \$100 a day, which is higher than that of any of the seven other lawyers who, Controller Hardings' report says, worked on the bill at from \$50 to \$150 a day.



CITY SETS 50 CENTS A QUART AS FAIR PRICE ON ICE-CREAM

ALL retail prices for ice cream, as announced yesterday by the council committee on living costs, are 50 cents a quart and from 45 to 50 cents for bricks.

These Democrats to Get Places.

The Democrats will renominate George Kersten, Frank Johnson, Donald C. Stebbins and Francis S. Wilson, and among their traditional candidates now discussed are John R. Caverley, now in the Municipal court, Ira Ryner, William Rothmann, Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, and Municipal Judge Harry Fisher; Judge Thomas G. Windes, the fifth Democrat now on the bench, is expected to retire on half pay.

When the Democratic county committee met yesterday, the party's Democratic aldermen to discuss the new policy of breaking all alliances with the Lundin-Thompson forces, the question whether the fifty ward redistricting ordinance should be placed on the ballot for June 6 will be discussed.

Our investigation shows the public is being charged altogether too much for ice cream by the retailers.

Yesterday's Hi Cost bulletin declares that, although there is a shortage of natural ice, there will be no ice famine this summer. It does not condemn the ice companies for their recent price increase.

It natural ice costs more this year than in Chicago, because of the excess freight rates, the bulletin says. "The present price to the household consumer is 60 cents per hundred. St. Louis pays 65 cents, Pittsburgh 62 1/2, and New York 75.

There is no reason why the present Chicago price should be raised later on in the hot weather, as ice manufacturers are now manufacturing to capacity and it is a sure thing raising the price will not help them to receive any more, but would merely be a method of speculation."

The cost of producing ice is 78 per cent labor, according to figures by the ice manufacturers.

Many Cities in Movement.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association is taking the lead in the movement, but the meeting has also been called in the name of the following organizations:

Peoria Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, Tri-City Manufacturing association (New Island), the Manufacturers' Association of Alton, Fox River Valley Manufacturing association, Manufacturing Association of Belleville, Bloomington Merchants and Manufacturers, Employers' Association of Champaign and Urbana, Decatur Merchants and Manufacturers, East Side Employers' association (East St. Louis), Freeport Manufacturers, Galesburg Merchants and Manufacturers, Kankakee Manufacturers, Illinois Valley Manufacturers, American Open Shop association of Quincy, Rockford Manufacturers and Shippers, Sterling Manufacturers and Shippers, Streator Manufacturers, Manufacturers of Chicago Heights, and Manufacturers of Waukegan and North Shore.

The legislators will be asked to attend a meeting at the Leland hotel, where the manufacturers will tell what they think of the proposed tax legislation," explained John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers.

MR. MINOTTO, NOT COUNT, NOW; HE'S A YANK AT LAST

Count Giacomo Michele Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, millionaire packer, won his four-year legal battle yesterday to change his Italian title for the prefix "Mister." He walked into the courtroom of Federal Judge Carpenter—the same courtroom in which he was committed to the alien enemy detention camp at Fort Oglethorpe three years ago—an Italian citizen, and left it twenty minutes later an American.

Mrs. Minotto was in court with her husband. When Chief Naturalization Examiner F. C. Schlotfeld charged the regulation fee—\$1.50—for the change in citizenship, the ex-count was unable to pay. He had no change. Mrs. Minotto produced the proper amount. Mrs. and Mrs. Minotto are now residents of Lake Forest. Yesterday they obtained passports for a tour of England, France, Denmark, and Italy.

LAY PLANS FOR HOSPITAL AID FOR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special)—Brig. Gen. Samson and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago conferred today with Chairman Langley of the house committee on public buildings and grounds regarding the hospitalization legislative program for this session.

The kinship of the hills

From the hills the city called to Joan. She must accept the challenge of life. Before her was romance and the fight for freedom. Behind her the shadows of fear.

Fate and the shield of silence are her aids, but Love—a great burning Love, brings her back to the hills and to herself.

THE SHIELD OF SILENCE

by HARRIET T. COMSTOCK

Author of "Joyce of the North Woods."

A bigger, broader book than Mrs. Comstock's 200,000 seller "Joyce of the North Woods."

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The FLOCKMASTER of Poison Creek

By G. W. Ogden

He found, in a log cabin, among the lonely hills of the sheep country, a woman chained like a dog to a kennel. He set her free and awaited the homecoming of her "man."

The story tells how this chivalrous simple school-teacher fared as a sheepman; how he defied the superhuman strength of Swan Carlson and the treachery of his own allies; and how he worked like Jacob of Bible history, for a maid.

A book full of telling character sketches and vivid descriptions of the life of the sheep country.

Price \$1.75

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10 REPUBLICAN JUDGES PREFER NO-PARTY TICKET

Only Two of Sitting Bench May Stick to City Hall.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Ten of the present Republican judges of the circuit court have already indicated that they will stick to the "sitting judges" ticket, backed by the Brundage-Deneen Republicans and the Democratic county organization.

There are fifteen Republicans on the circuit bench, and only two of them—Harry B. Miller and Anton T. Zeman—are such immediate members of the Lundin-Thompson group that they will stick to the city hall ticket under any circumstances. So there is a possibility that the number who will choose to go on the anti-Thompson ticket may exceed ten.

But careful, confidential inquiry during the last two weeks while the Chicago bar association conferences with the anti-city hall leaders were in progress has shown that the Thompson ticket will not contain more than five sitting Republicans at the most.

SOME ARE NON-COMMITAL.

Two or three of the Republican judges are said to have declined to state where they stand on the matter of the choice between the two slates. It is possible that they consider the anti-city hall ticket to be the best, but they have been reported places on the city hall ticket, but do not feel much confidence in the "promises." On the other hand they are not convinced that the movement to support the sitting judges' ticket will gather the momentum its sponsors say it will.

These men will be compelled to reach their decisions within the next few days, as the Democratic convention will put the ticket on the ballot to be held on April 26, before the time the Democratic leaders will insist on knowing how many places on the fusion program are open.

THESE DEMOCRATS TO GET PLACES.

The Democrats will renominate George Kersten, Frank Johnson, Donald C. Stebbins and Francis S. Wilson, and among their traditional candidates now discussed are John R. Caverley, now in the Municipal court, Ira Ryner, William Rothmann, Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, and Municipal Judge Harry Fisher; Judge Thomas G. Windes, the fifth Democrat now on the bench, is expected to retire on half pay.

When the Democratic county committee met yesterday, the party's Democratic aldermen to discuss the new policy of breaking all alliances with the Lundin-Thompson forces, the question whether the fifty ward redistricting ordinance should be placed on the ballot for June 6 will be discussed.

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WONDER-BOOK of Science

DEATH AND ITS MYSTERY

By Camille Flammarion

N that lucid, vivifying style which has made his books famous, Flammarion herein sets forth proofs of the existence of the soul independent of the body; and much of the proof is in reported incidents as thrilling as fiction. (Price \$3.00) at all bookstores. Published by The Century Co., 63 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

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. James Howard Robert.

. Leader.

. By Their Fruits."

WONDER-BOOK of Science

INKETERS SKID OVER WISCONSIN ROADS IN STORM

Some Good, Some Bad, but
Better than Illinois'.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Madison, Wis., April 15.—[Special.] The state's system of Illinois highways, which were marred into Madison by a blinding snowstorm at 8 p. m. last night after giving 200 miles of Wisconsin's famous system of state and county roads, was jumbled following a twelve hour tour in a nasty drizzle. The general impression is that Wisconsin has a lot of roads; some of them are good and some are very bad. It was a difficult day for advocates of paved trunk lines. This type of road which takes up the major portion of the state's main trunk 'ines' and continues in service until they can be replaced by Supt. Hirsh's hard surface program, nearly precipitated a complete mixup among the visiting at several points.

Gov. Andrew's Car Has Narrow Escape.

Soon after the party left Beloit the governor's car skidded on a new grade and had to an abrupt halt. A heavy rain had fallen, causing little damage, another Illinois car skidded from the paved road on the outskirts of Beloit, skinned a sidewalk, and streaked through a wellkept lawn. At other points the entire caravan of cars had to cling perilously to a winding center ridge, which cut down to ten miles an hour. They encountered miles of chuck holes where the gravel had worn hard and had not been renewed this spring. At other points the cars traveled in excellent condition, beaten into two smooth grooves that allowed a safe speed of forty miles an hour and would run a mile without a dangerous barrier.

Slippery, but Not Adhesive.

"They are slippery," he declared, "but if we had been in Illinois we'd have been stuck ten miles from here."

Here and there all along the line the party encountered road patrolmen driving scrapers and drags while the rain and snow blinded their horses.

"You planted 'em," George Reber Rockford accused Supt. Hirsh.

"Nothing of the kind," retorted the Wisconsin road chief. "They know the roads are bad and the best time to repair them is after a heavy rain. Come and I'll show you these patrolmen working all over the state."

"No, thanks," replied Reber. "Take me to Madison, where it is warm and dry."

From Rockford the party took roads to it that they traveled over every sort of surfacing known in the state. The case will be retried May 6.

Money Back
if not satisfiedThis is our
guarantee

HE kind of
a suit
that makes
a man wish
---long after---
that he
had bought
two or more
like it---that's
Foreman's
all-wool quality
at \$40 and \$45

De Luxe Silk Lined
Suits at \$50Spring Coats in the smart
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Foreman's
Washington St., at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark

TWO-THIRDS OF THE TROUBLE

HERBERT T. ANDREWS.
[International Film Service.]MRS. ESTHER ANDREWS.
[International Film Service.]

MARITAL TANGLE OF N. Y. BROKER REACHES COURTS

Co-op Husband Game to "Fight 'Em All."

New York, April 15.—[Special.] With his first wife suing for divorce and the custody of his two children, he seconded at the home of his mother in Greenwich, Conn., and the prosecutors of Greenwich, Conn., and Jersey City investigating his marital tangle, Herbert Thornton Andrews declared today he is prepared to "fight 'em all." He insists Mrs. Esther Marie Tatnall Andrews, wife No. 2, is his lawfully wedded wife, because, he says, his first marriage was illegal.

Mrs. Maude Hayes Andrews, wife No. 1, initiated an action for divorce today in the Chancery court at Greenwich. She named wife No. 2—Esther M. Tatnall—as co-respondent.

The latter also has retained counsel and will seek an annulment, it is said. The broker admits he fled to Pitts-

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

An informal dance for members and friends of Camp Joseph E. Johnston post will be held in the Lincoln Park recatory Thursday evening, April 21.

A committee arranging for the entertainment of the soldiers at Oak Forest announces that a party and a dance will be given at the Oak Forest hospital tomorrow afternoon. Train leaves the La Salle street depot at 1:35 p. m. standard time. This committee is composed of Mrs. N. E. Freudlich, Mrs. A. Ruttenberg, Mrs. A. L. Levy, and Mrs. M. Schwartz.

The Board of Trade post of the American Legion held a smoker and entertainment last night. Most of the entertainers were professionals.

"I protested many times about the manner of our living," said Mrs. Andrews, "but Mr. Andrews told me that if Esther was away he would go, too. I was really very helpless. Esther was all the time that she was married. He thought money would save him."

Mrs. Andrews No. 1 was served with a subpoena to appear before the Hudson county grand jury. She promised to appear next Tuesday, but said she would not testify against her husband.

The latter also has retained counsel and will seek an annulment, it is said. The broker admits he fled to Pitts-

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WELL, BOYS, GET JULY 2 CAR FARE FOR JERSEY CITY

GEORGES IN U. S. MAY 5

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special)—George Carpenter will arrive in New York on May 5, according to word received by Promoter Tex Rickard today. The French fighter had been expected about the middle of May. Rickard announced that he is building up an all star card of preliminaries for the big fight. "There will be three or four bouts, possibly as good as the main go," he said.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, April 15.—(Special)—Jersey City has been selected as the place of the meeting, and the Jock Dempsey and Georges Carpenter will cuff each other around next July.

Tex Rickard will make the fight announcement on Monday or Tuesday. The genial promoter will lead a pilgrimage to the New Jersey town on one of those days and point out the pieces of land he has selected for the merry little scramble.

Rickard is much jubilant these days. Those Jersey folks have been wining and dining him to within an inch of his life, and the good humored Rickard thinks that the whole world is right at last.

Few Obstacles to Smooth.

There are just a few more obstacles to overcome before the exact spot, Tex said today, "but they will be attended to in a few days and then we can begin getting things in shape for the big contest."

Rickard hustled off at this point to go over a set of architect's plans which call for an arena seating 55,000 persons and will be so constructed that even the most obstinate will what price seat—will be able to sit in the big fight without any annoyance.

Wearing his famous million dollar smile, Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, arrived this morning and reported that he was "ticked pink" over the arrangements being made for his little shindig with Georges Carpenter. Jersey City suits Jack to a "T," and the big scrapper seemed to be satisfied.

Disliked Theban Life.

"I am tired, tired of the fact that I am tired and need a rest," said Jack when he stepped off the rattle at 9:40 o'clock this morning. "Those acting stands are worse than hard fighting, and I am glad to get away from them for a while. I am a little shy on sleep and am going over to Freddy Welsh's farm in Summit, N. J., for two weeks' rest."

During my running around the country I managed to do a little training every day, losing several rounds daily. My weight now is 193 pounds, and I probably will enter the ring at about 185 pounds.

After two weeks of loafing at Welsh's I will start real training and hope to be in the best shape of my life when I meet the Frenchman."

SENATE O.K. ON N.Y. RING BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—The Senate tonight voted to pass a bill designed to create an unchartered city to administer boxing and wrestling in the state. Minority Leader James Walker, author of the present boxing law, cast the only negative vote.

Under terms of the bill, the present boxing rules are not disturbed, fifteen rounds bouts to decisions being permitted.

PROVISO TANK TEAM DEFEATS ELMHURST, 32-18

Swimmers representing Proviso High school defeated Elmhurst, High, 32 to 18, in a dual meet in the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. pool last night. Runyan was the individual star of the meet, scoring 13 points, besides swimming on the winning relay team. Although handicapped by the lack of a pool in the school building, Proviso has several swimmers of ability. Proviso will swim Deerfield in a dual meet at Highland Park this afternoon. Summarized.

49 Ford swim-Won by Rasmussen. Provi- 1st: Sims, Elmhurst, second: Benton. Provi- 2nd: Sims, Elmhurst, third: Benton. Provi- 3rd: Sims, Elmhurst, 4th: Benton. Provi- 5th: Sims, Elmhurst, 6th: Benton. Provi- 7th: Sims, Elmhurst, 8th: Benton. Provi- 9th: Sims, Elmhurst, 10th: Benton. Provi- 11th: Sims, Elmhurst, 12th: Benton. Provi- 13th: Sims, Elmhurst, 14th: Benton. Provi- 15th: Sims, Elmhurst, 16th: Benton. Provi- 17th: Sims, Elmhurst, 18th: Benton. Provi- 19th: Sims, Elmhurst, 20th: Benton. Provi- 21st: Sims, Elmhurst, 22nd: Benton. Provi- 23rd: Sims, Elmhurst, 24th: Benton. Provi- 25th: Sims, Elmhurst, 26th: Benton. Provi- 27th: Sims, Elmhurst, 28th: Benton. Provi- 29th: Sims, Elmhurst, 30th: Benton. Provi- 31st: Sims, Elmhurst, 32nd: Benton. Provi- 33rd: Sims, Elmhurst, 34th: Benton. Provi- 35th: Sims, Elmhurst, 36th: Benton. Provi- 37th: Sims, Elmhurst, 38th: Benton. Provi- 39th: Sims, Elmhurst, 40th: Benton. Provi- 41st: Sims, Elmhurst, 42nd: Benton. 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Vassar Players to Give Shows Here for Salary Fund

On Friday evening, April 29, at Miss Grace Hickox's studio in the Fine Arts building, and on Saturday afternoon, April 30, at the Aragon grotto, the Vassar players will be presented under the auspices of the Chicago Branch Associate alumnae of Vassar college. The plays to be given were written by Vassar alumnae and are to be acted by the Vassar players, a group of seniors.

The money is to be used by the Chicago branch towards its share in the Vassar salary endowment fund.

The plays are: "Aria da Capo" and "Two Slatterns," "Kindred," by St. Vincent Minot, "17," and "Jez" by Dorothy Stockbridge '19.

During the intermissions there will be a tea given by Martha Millinowski '97, president, and Robert Inman, French violinist.

Tickets may be obtained from Henry B. Burke, 311 North Oak avenue, Oak Park, or from any member of the ticket committee, which includes Mrs. William Dow Harvey, Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Bess Wester Gouge, Mrs. Dorothy Charlton Mrs. Edith Alton, Mrs. Miss Catherine Schumacher, Miss Miller, Miss Katherine Blayney, and Mrs. Margaret Sheldon Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson of Highland Park, are leaving shortly for an extended stay in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chickerling of 111 East Forty-eighth street have returned from a three month's stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle of 311 Linden avenue have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. Charles Wilbur Hess of Evanston will give a luncheon at the Womans' athletic club today for Miss Catherine Orde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markham of Oak Park. The luncheon Mrs. Hess will take her guests to the matinee. Miss Orde's marriage to N. Landon Hoyt Jr. of Winnetka will take place next Saturday.

Miss Lotta Osgood Armour is expected to return tomorrow from Santa Barbara, Cal.

One of the "features" of "Charles" to be given by the Junior league Tuesday night at the Orpheum, has been a dance by Miss Margaret Landon, Mrs. Alexander Lillard. The groups and their chairmen are as follows:

Miss Beatrix Thorpe; South Miss Barbara Granger; English Miss Owen Banton Jones; Puritan, Miss Katherine Cooke; South, Miss Martha Ganger; Russian, Miss Sarah Hinde; Western, Miss Virginia Graves; finale, Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClellan, is leaving for New York, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frederick K. Conley and Winnetka. They will sail on Wednesday for Paris to join Miss Dorothy Schwarz, who has spent the winter in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Haines, who have been at the Webster hotel during the winter, will open their Winnetka house on April 25.

Cal. Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., to join Mrs. Lihme, Miss Olga Lihme and Edward Lihme. They will all sail on April 20 for a three months' stay in Europe.

Miss Dorothy Hodges, daughter of Miss Carroll A. Shriver of 64 Bellevue place, who is on her way around the world, has completed her trip through India and is now in Egypt. She will arrive in Chicago the end of June.

** Over Indian Trails.

The second annual Oak Leaves walk over Indian trails of this vicinity will take place Sunday.

James H. Hammill will lead the party which will rendezvous at 10 o'clock at the entrance of Forest Home Cemetery on Desplaines avenue, Forest Park.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

How Dangerously Near.

One Sunday evening I was returning home from a movie with my girl. I didn't forget the way in which the pictures were taken, but she had been more fortunate one happy, and you would have been more fortunate if you were about it. Write to me and I shall be more than happy to tell you all about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor returned today from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler of 1200 Michigan drive entertained at dinner last evening in honor of M. Reni Viviani.

** Entertain Initiates.

The Associated Chicago chapters of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will entertain initiates this evening at the Kenwood club.

** S. A. R. Banquet.

The annual Lexington day banquet of the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Morrison.

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 27 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave them the best prescriptions made of a few well known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, namely, carrots, turnips, onions, etc. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a bad case of constipation, piles, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all of these symptoms will be relieved. Take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets once for a time and note the improvement. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—and then just to keep them fit. Be and be.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

CLASS IN FINANCE at Hotel La Salle Large Ball Room Today at 11 A. M.

Speaker: JOHN FLETCHER Vice-President, First Dearborn National Bank

Subject: HOW TO INVEST SAFELY

ADMISSION FREE Special Invitation to School Teachers Under Auspices

Advisory Council, Woman's Department

Mrs. Jacob Baum, Chairman

Mrs. Edward A. Leight Mrs. W. B. McKeand Mrs. Louis M. Stumer Mrs. Melville N. Rothchild Mrs. George A. McKinlock

Mrs. Irving L. Stern, Director

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION 38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO. Randolph 7440

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—Pay Day.



A BRIDE



MRS. RAYMOND C. GEIST

Mahler's Symphony Introduced Here by the Orchestra

BY RUTH MILLER.

IN Amsterdam you may hear Mahler's Seventh symphony, which received its initial American performance at Orchestra hall yesterday, for the Dutch equivalent of 11 over. Over the radio, however, due to this music-maker's orchestral tricks and contrapuntal dodges, his choppy rhythms and fateful melodies, that not content with hearing them at the regular orchestra concerts, they have them played on their "pop" programs.

It was at one of these popular concerts last summer that Mr. Stock heard this most spontaneous of the nine symphonies of the indefatigable Mahler, and he was so impressed by it that he has arranged to have a luncheon for Miss Catherine Orde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markham of Oak Park, to-morrow. Mrs. Hess will take her guests to the matinee. Miss Orde's marriage to N. Landon Hoyt Jr. of Winnetka will take place next Saturday.

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A PEN WOMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martha Patterson, Ridge of Chicago, president of the Illinois Auxiliary of the National League of Pen Women, is in charge of the Illinois booth at the Book Fair and Carnival, arranged by the league, as the feature of its two-day annual convention, which closed tonight with a costume ball.

Mrs. Ridge brought with her twenty-seven dolls, designed by Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh, in furtherance of the campaign to encourage the purchase of American toys. She also displayed a large collection of books, autographed by their authors, including Jane Addams, Clara Louise Burnham, Jean Crandall, Elizabeth Gordon, Edna Ferber, Francis Holt Wheeler, and E. A. Watson Hyde.

Orchestrally Mr. Mahler says many things, says them well, says them often. He speaks with a vast symphony erudition, but like all great pedants, without any spectacular originality, finesse, or style. His symphony is alive with martial, jagged rhythmic.

He seemed to be haunted by the dotted note. All his weaknesses are crowded into the first and fifth movements. These the audience received with tempered politeness.

All his virtues are in the two serenades and the scherzo. Therein may be found the elfin charm of instrumentation, the delectable dexterousness of instrumentation, the lovely, vivacious bodies and the ornate, bouncy, bumptious and uninteresting from master craftsmanship. They are delightful fragments, a little conscious and deliberate in their charming.

It is concentrated skill in music writing, a bag of pleasant tricks, symphony, and not the least among them is his use of cowbells. It is not our province to argue the propriety of a cowbell at a symphony concert, and yesterday there could be no doubt that it added a piquant tinkle to the sixty minute Mahler interlude.

In compliment to Mrs. Harding the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Raymond C. Geist, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Geist of 4708 Drexel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Harding was the guest this afternoon of the Congressional club. Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick Gillett, and Mrs. Irvin L. Lenroot received with her.

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DIVORCES ROMEO WHOM 12 OTHERS CALLED HUSBAND

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller left Judge Baldwin's court with a sigh of relief yesterday. She had been freed from her husband, William Miller, whom she charged with stealing her diamonds and having twelve other wives.

"I'm through," she announced. "I have been married four times and have learned my lesson. My last husband—think he was, he's not—husband no longer—opened my eyes."

Mrs. Miller's fourth marriage took place on Dec. 11, 1920. Her husband told her he was a wealthy business man and was to take her to Boston on their honeymoon, she said. They

were to stay in her apartment at 4422 South Wells street until he could attend to a few business details.

He Talked of His \$50,000.

"He went to Boston," Mrs. Miller testified. "He told me he wanted to draw out \$40,000 he had on deposit there. I loaned him \$500 to make the trip. For three weeks I didn't hear from him. Finally he wrote saying he had lost all the money on the stock market and was going to commit suicide so I would be free from him."

"When I read that I was sorry that I had ever doubted him," Mrs. Miller said. "I have a few faults—she even took some diamonds and jewelry—but I was willing to forgive him."

But when she opened his trunk she changed her opinion. Every compartment was filled with photographs of women and letters, she said.

Blondes, Brunettes, Etc.

"There were pictures of blondes, brunettes, and other women, some signed 'from your wife.' I read some of the letters. Twelve different women called my husband their husband."

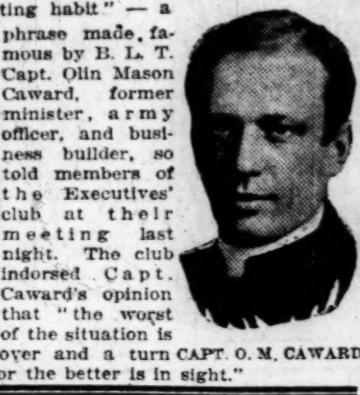
The judge granted a decree.

SAYS BUSINESS IS ILL WITH B.L.T.'S "SETTING HABIT"

"The cause of much of the so-called business depression is 'the deadly sitting habit'—a phrase made famous by B. L. T. Capt. Olin Mason Caward, former minister, army officer, and business builder, so told members of the Executive Club at their meeting last night. The club endorsed Capt. Caward's opinion that 'the worst of the situation is over and a turn CAPT. O. M. CAWARD

for the better is in sight.'

Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx



Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Women's and misses' new frocks

---featuring a very favorable "purchase"

that enables us to name prices much lower than those you might expect to pay for frocks of such superior style and fabric.

Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, poiret twill

\$45

frocks that will lend exceptional charm to afternoon and informal occasions and are not "out of place" for street wear. Two of many models pictured at the left.

Fourth floor



Women's and misses' frocks in latest modes

—an extensive array of frocks that will appeal particularly to women of discrimination—each frock a notable value at the special quotation—\$65.

Frocks of canton crepe,
taffeta, crepe satin,
tricotine and piquetine

\$65

Artistry in color, embellishment and silhouette is all-apparent in these frocks, two of which are pictured at the right. Shopping early for first choice will be to your decided advantage.



Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Misses' combination sports suits

interestingly priced, 42.50

Plaited plaid velour or prunella skirt, and twill or jersey jacket with novelty tuxedo collar and front; see the sketch; popular color combinations.



Canton crepe frocks

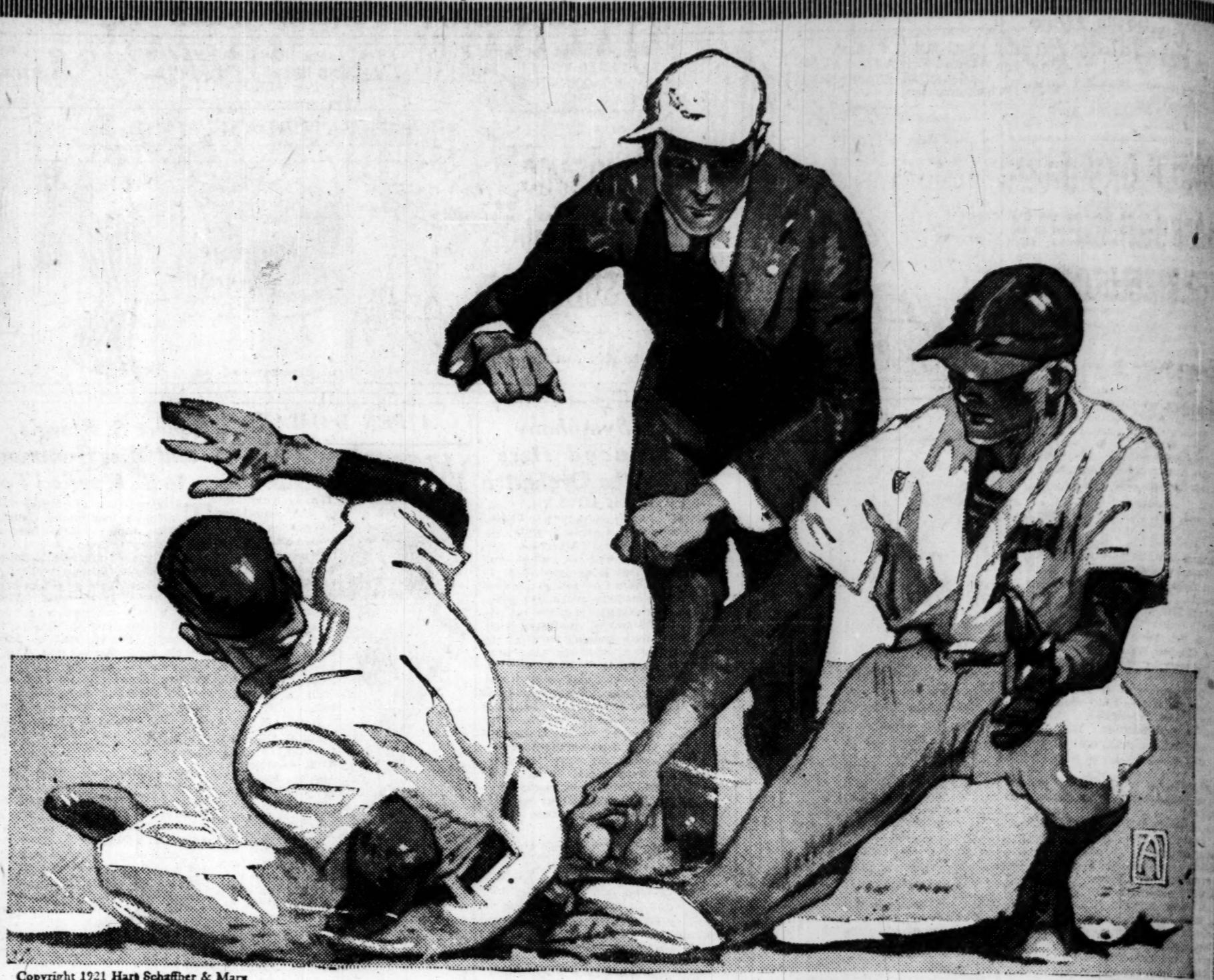
at \$50

Simple, girlish frocks, smartly developed of coton crepe, silk fringed; the season's latest success. One sketched. Fourth floor.

Misses' polo coats

at \$35

A large assemblage of polo cloth coats styled in full or three-quarter length, all fully silk lined. One model pictured.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You're safe here, always safe; 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

A great slide, \$75 and \$80 suits for \$50 \$60

Things are sliding your way. These Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-lined suits were made to sell for \$75 and \$80; now they are selling at

\$50-\$60

Suits for \$35

Another excess-value offer is a lot of suits that would have been \$50 and \$60 a year ago that are now at \$35

New topcoats

Gabardines, coverts, tweeds, herringbones, knit fabrics, in all the newest styles and colors. Exceptional values at \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Boys' suits with 2 pairs of knickers; blue serges and fancy patterns at \$25

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

MIDDLE OF
RAIL RULIN
'PEP' IN BU

Everybody's
Finding Except

BY ARTHUR M.

As a stimulating in-
spiration of business, the
"road" decision of the
railway labor board se-
ems to be the third cup of coffee
Monday morning. Less
adversaries—executives and
men have actively participated
in controversy over the na-
tionalization, gave another
over the compromise. Each side declared its
victory, and "satisfactory" result, as it were the un-
start of early next week in
start of calling the long-
ordered by the board's
ments on working rules.

Bankers join the

Bankers said the final
way to placing the
paying basis. Shippers
various other interests
the decision is a triumph
and if the roads
players under the plan
agreements it will be
the ultimate reduction
passenger rates—the
looking some distance
Manufacturers said in
general said the effect
exhilarating, as
when signal lamp to
ments the track is be-
business when it returns.

In Washington, Chal-
the interstate commis-
sion told the American Far-
mer that the plan
rules of commerce in
"material saving in re-
ex" with justice to
"At present 90 per
cent of railroads' revenue goes to
pences against 65 to 75
the war."

Rail Chief Exclu-

In New York, Thomas
H. Miller, chairman of the rail-
way, said the decision "upheaved
principles of efficient
railway operation," and
public must bear in mind
still necessary that the
best possible rates and
players shall result in
conditions which are
efficiency and economy.

In essence, the deci-
the present national
ments, which are load-
many burdensome re-
terminable July 1. Confe-
individual roads and re-
their employees to do
to do as much as pos-
an controversial matter.
are to be reported back
as reached.

On July 1 the board is
and reasonable rules" if
as have not reached an
effect is to stop the dil-
the dawdling which has
the dispute, and to put
in position to get bus-
ness, when it resumes
and economical se-
sion.

Angle that Please

The sixteen basic pri-
orated by the board a
the railroads, and among
among labor, shippers
verge over the finding
Samuel Gompers, pres-
American Federation
the labor board "evid-
influenced by big busi-
the agreements abroad
the decision makes the
"an attempt failed."

Labor leaders who have
around, however, take
view. B. M. Jewell, in
way department of the
eration of Labor says:
"It holds the principle of
shop trades of the rail-
department of the Am-
ion of Labor last night
decided marks a new
Freedom."

"Railway employ-
ment because it in-
ment of their economic
us," says the executive
shop crafts. "Indeed
code promulgated by a
agency means more to
than any code that has
the decision of the funda-
for which we have con-
sideration in good faith
agement will mean the
will be fully conserved.

Brands It Markers

"It marks a new era
freedom. We have no
need primarily in tec-
nology, although we
tried to make us appear
before the public. The
great extent has estab-
lished for which we are
tanding. It will not on
federal effect on the trans-
but it will mark the
ing of industrial law in
a code of principles in
industries. It is the
and forward looking de-
had so far in this coun-
ment tribunal in the
of a correct basis for
and conditions."

In view of the fact
representative of the
the labor board, au-
tenor of the decision is
roads should be econo-
that employers should
allow for all the time
are paid, and that the
etting of wages, we
present a bill that will
wage, shall come."

Monday the labor bo-

the wage reduction case

the "Big Four" bro-

present. W. G. Lee, Bro-

therhood of Railro-

ounced in Cleveland

MIDDLE OF ROAD'
AIL RULING PUTS
PEP' IN BUSINESS

everybody's Happy Over
finding Except Gompers.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
is a stimulating influence on the
parts of business, the "middle of the
road" decision of the United States
labor board seemed yesterday
to be the third cup of coffee on a drizzly
morning. Leaders on both
the executives and unions—who
have actively participated in the
convention over the national working
agreements, gave another three cheers
for the compromise verdict.

Each side declared it was a famous
decency, and satisfaction being
ranked, as it were, the understanding is
that early next week the process will
begin of calling the local conferences
called by the board to seek agree-
ments on working rules.

Bankers Join the Chorus.

Bankers said the finding will open
the way to placing the railroads on a
paying basis. Shippers at meetings in
various cities expressed the belief that
the decision made the public and
the roads and their em-
ployees under the plan come to suit
the agreements it will be a factor in
the ultimate reduction of freight and
passenger rates—this, however, is
nothing more than a distance ahead.

Manufacturers and business men in
general said the effect was undoubt-
edly exhilarating, as it hung up an
other signal for the readjust-
ment of the stock is being cleared for
when it resumes.

In Washington, Chairman Clark of
the Interstate Commerce Commission
and the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration, that the plan for settling the
issue of controversy would result in
material saving in railway operating
expenses with justice to both sides.

At present 90 per cent of the car-
riers' revenue goes to operating ex-
penses against 65 to 75 per cent before
the war.

Rail Chief Exults But—

In New York, Thomas De Witt Cuy-
ler, chairman of the railway executives,
said the decision "upheld fundamental
principles of efficient and economical
railway operation," adding that "the
public must bear in mind that it is
the railroads that are negotiating
between each railroad and its em-
ployees shall result in rules and work-
ing conditions which are conducive to
efficiency and economy of operation."

In essence, the decision held that
the present national working agree-
ments, which are loaded down with
many burdensome regulations, shall
remain July 1. Conferences between
individual roads and representatives of
their employees are to be held at once
to settle as much as possible of the
controversial matter, and the results
are to be reported back to the board as
soon as possible.

On Tuesday the board is to set up "just
and reasonable rules" for such groups
as have not reached agreements. The
decisive to stop the dilly-dallying and
the dawdling which have protracted
the dispute, and to put the carriers
in position to get busy for meeting
business when it resumes, with effi-
cient and economical service.

Angle that Pleases Labor.

The sixteen basic principles promul-
gated by the board are what labor
seems the real feather in its cap.
Among labor chieftains opinion was
divergent over the finding. In the east
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, said
the labor board "evidently had been
influenced by big business" in ordering
the agreements abrogated. He said
the decision makes the whole railway
act "an utter failure."

Labor leaders who have been on the
ground, however, take the opposite
view. B. M. Jewell, head of the rail-
way department of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, says "the decision up-
holds the principle of working agree-
ments." The executive council of the
shop trades of the railway employees'
department of the American Fed-
eration of Labor last night declared "the
decision marks a new era in industrial
history."

Railway employees can accept the
decision because it involves no impairment
of their economic or social status," says
the executive council of the shop crafts.
"Indeed, to have this code promulgated by a governmental
agency means more to organized labor
than any code that has ever been es-
tablished in any industry. It is a vindication
of the fundamental principles
for which we have contended. Its ac-
ceptance in good faith by railroad man-
agement will mean the public interests
will be fully conserved."

Brands It Marker of New Era.

"It marks a new era in industrial
freedom. We have never been inter-
ested primarily in technical rules or
terminology, although the roads have
done to make us appear in this light
before the public. The decision to a
large extent settles the rights for which we have been con-
cerned. It will not only have a bene-
ficial effect on the transportation industry
but it will mark the real begin-
nings of industrial law, so to speak, and
a code of principles in all our basic
industries. It is the most courageous
and forward looking decision we have
had so far in this country from a govern-
ment tribunal in the development of
a correct basic for industrial rela-
tions."

In reviewing the decision E. T. Whi-
te, representative of the managers before
the labor board, said: "The entire
spirit of the decision is that the rail-
roads should be economically operated;
that employees should render efficient
work for all the time for which they
are paid, and that the artificial pyra-
miding of wages, which under the
present rules has resulted in large
losses, shall cease."

Monday the labor board will take up
the wage reduction cases. Heads of all
the railroads' brotherhoods will be
present. W. G. Lee, president of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an-
nounced in Cleveland last night.

TRIES TO FORGET

Show Girl Who Slashed Her
Wrists in Suicide Attempt
Lays Act to Despondency.



MISS MARY LYGO.
(Moffett Photo.)

FLU EPIDEMIC
HITS CHICAGO ON
DATE SCHEDULED

13 Cases Reported in Day;
Push Cleanup Week.

Promptly on April 15, as predicted
by health authorities, flu leaped sky-
ward yesterday. Thirteen cases were
reported, as compared to eight in the
previous day.

If the disease runs true to history, it
will hit Chicago in light form during
health promotion week, which begins
next Sunday, and for which Health
Commissioner Robertson has made
elaborate plans, including a city-wide
cleanup of streets and alleys, which is
being supervised by Deputy Commissioner
of Public Works Burkhardt.

Influenza, accompanied by an in-
crease in its brother killer, pneumonia,
travels in thirty year cycles. It as-
sumes epidemic form four times on
each visit, about sixty weeks elapsing
between each attack. The sixty-six
weeks since last winter's outbreak
ended yesterday. This is the fourth
visit of the flu epidemic since 1917.

"Dress for this rainy, chilly spring
weather," advised Henry G. Spindler,
head of the city's disease bureau.

Beware of overheated rooms. Breathe
plenty of moist air. Dress warm but
not too warm."

Urge All to Clean Up.

Three hundred thousand dodgers
have been printed for distribution
through the schools requesting co-
operation in the general spring clean-
up. Among other slogans carried by
the clean-up campaign:

Clean up your yard. Rubbish harbors rats. Remove it.

Keep garbage cans covered and ma-
nure boxes fly-tight.

Put up screens. Make a garden.

Be a good citizen and keep the city
clean.

Suggestions for "health sermons"
were sent yesterday to ministers, rab-
bis, and priests of 1,070 Chicago
churches and synagogues, who are
asked to tell their flocks next Sunday of
the dangers of spreading disease
through coughing, spitting, kissing,
and "hand to mouth" infections.

"Prayer Aids Clean Living."

"The person who coughs in your
face, expectorate in your lungs," the
letter to the clergymen says. "Germs
may travel from six to ten feet by
a single cough."

"Prayer leads to clean living and
right living is conducive to health.
Therefore pray."

Extra wagons will be sent into every
ward by Assistant Superintendent of
Streets Galligan beginning Monday to
remove the refuse collected by school
children and citizens.

It was announced that six new street
flushers, working sixteen hours a day,
will flush the 180,000 feet of
streets in the district bounded by the
Kedzie, Kedzie, Lawrence, three a week.

Pneumonia, following a lo-
calized epidemic of measles at the Car-
melite orphanage at East Chicago,
Ind., which houses seventy-two chil-
dren, has caused the deaths of five
children in the last two weeks. Twelve
children are ill with measles. One is
at the point of death.

Failure of Trigger to
Work Saves Detective

"So you're a detective, eh? Well, I
hate dicks and I'm going to croak
you."

The next instant Abraham Schultz,
of the police, pressed an auto-
matic against Detective Sergeant
Frank O'Malley's body and tried to
pull the trigger. The safety lock failed
to release and Schultz was knocked down
by two policemen who just stepped up.

The trouble started when O'Malley
stopped to question the man and two
women.

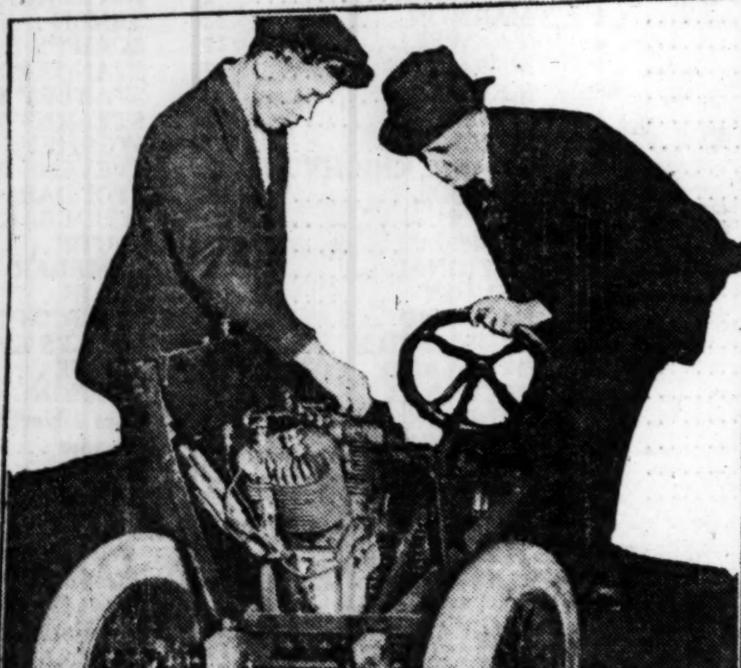
Jury Approves Indictments
for Murder of Labriola

The inquest into the death of Paul
Labriola, Nineteenth ward politician,
was concluded yesterday. The coroner's
jury approved the indictment of Sam
Anastasia, owner of the Blue Ridge
cafe; and Frank Gambino, saloonkeeper
of the murderer, Sergt. Patrick
Acock told of a conversation with
Labriola in which the politician told
him he feared the men indicted would
kill him because he had supported Ald.
Powers.

Harvey School Children
Earn \$17,346 in Year

During 1920 children of the public
schools in Harvey earned \$17,346 in
wages.

THE CHARIOT OF HIS DREAMS



Joe Kreutz, crippled genius, explaining to Sergt. Louis Klatzco how he constructed his own automobile of motorcycle parts and odds and ends which was the reason Kreutz had to make his explanation. (Tribune Photo.)

EDDLERS

3

SYNOPSIS

BROTHER BOB,
HAVING AMASSED

A GREAT

TURNS

JUVENILE

PHILANTHROPIST

SIS I WANT TO DO SOMETHING
WORTH WHILE FOR LITTLE BUB,
WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

NIX ON
THE MUSIC
LESSONS!!

GIVE HIM
MUSIC
LESSONS

I WON'T STAND
FOR IT! YOU'RE
TRYING TO
MAKE A SISSEY
OUT OF BUB!
WHY NOT GIVE
HIM BOXING
LESSONS?

BOXING
LESSONS?
OF ALL
THINGS!

DECIDE
FOR
HIMSELF

LITTLE
BUB!
THEY'RE TRYIN'
TO MAKE A SISSEY
OUT OF YOU! I'LL
BUY YOU A NICE
SACK OF CANDY
AN' TAKE YOU
TO THE CIRCUS IF
YOU WON'T TAKE
MUSIC LESSONS!

LISTEN, BUB!
TO MAKE A SISSEY
OUT OF YOU! I'LL
BUY YOU A NICE
SACK OF CANDY
AN' TAKE YOU
TO THE CIRCUS IF
YOU WON'T TAKE
MUSIC LESSONS!

THINK
HOW
GRAN-D!

LITTLE
BUB HAS
ALEANING
TOWARD
MUSIC

BUB, DEAR
WOULDN'T YOU
LIKE TO BE
A GREAT
VIOLINIST
SOME DAY?
THINK
HOW
GRAN-D!

NOW, MA! NOW, MA!
DON'T TRY TO INFLUENCE
HIM! LET HIM DECIDE
OF HIS OWN FREE
WILL!

AND THEN HE JOINED A PRIVATE CLUB



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NEW TECH HEAD

Dean of Engineering at Armour
Institute Made Acting
President.

CRIPPLE BUILDS
HIS DREAM CAR, A
REAL AUTO, BUT—

Friends Stole Parts, He
Must Face Court.

Ever since he could remember Joey
Kreutz had wanted to build an auto-
mobile—a little thing, but one that
would run fast, not a toy, but a real
machine.

He wanted to build that car and later
other cars, powerful things that would
surpass all other makes.

But he never had a chance. Ten
years ago, chasing a fly ball, he leaped
over a fence. He fell, injuriously his
ankle. Then a surgeon took off his
left leg—tuberculosis of the bone.

The Auto in the Making.

One day some months ago a boy
friend sold Joey an old motorcycle
for \$10. Joey was entranced. In his
little shed in the rear of his home at
22 West Elm street he began exper-
imenting with the bike, taking it apart,
putting it together, making improve-
ments.

Friends came to him with what he
needed. The dream auto began to take
form. He got some 2x4s for runners
and put some axles in them. He took
the motor out of the motorcycle and
the gas tank. He got miniature wheels,
and tires from the wheels of airplanes.

The boys brought him brakes and
seats and nuts and bolts and all the
other accessories he needed; and the
boy worked on, early and late.

His Dream Came True.

Tuesday the auto was done, the
dream come true. Proudly the in-
ventor got it into his car. He tested it.
Down Sheridan road he went at thirty-
five miles an hour. Men and women
in fashionable cars laughed at him, but
he stepped on the gas and laughed
back at them. It was the big thrill.

Detective Sergt. E. C. Eck and
Louis Klatzco, of Chicago Avenue station,
saw the car parked near a corner,
a laughing crowd about it.

A genius built that car," said
Klatzco, "built it out of motorcycle
parts."

"That reminds me," said Eck.
"There have been lots of motorcycle
accessories stolen lately. Suppose we
hold the kid and find out about it."

Tries to Shield Friends.

Kreutz tried to shield his friends for
several days. "I stole the parts," he
said. "I couldn't help it. I had to
build that car." Finally he admitted
the truth. So Sam Dahlquist, 1157
Clybourn avenue; Charles Dugo, 232
Beethoven street; and Herbert Flynn,
1318 North La Salle street, came into
the custody of the police.

"You'll have to go to trial in the
Court," said Klatzco. Detective Klatzco
said, "but we'll tell the judge every-
thing in your favor and we'll try to
see that you get a chance."

Calls Meeting April 26
to Plan New County Jail

Plans for a new jail will be dis-
cussed by civic leaders, social workers,
bankers, manufacturers, clergymen
and representatives of every activity
that deals with crime at a meeting
called yesterday by President Daniel
Ryan of the board of county commis-
sioners for April 26.

**STORE RENTAL
ADVANCES FROM
\$600 TO \$6,000**

BY AL CHASE.

We hear a lot about Wilson avenue and down town leases reaching what one would have been considered unbelievable heights, but listen to this little tale of the Halsted-Sixty-third district. Three months ago Henry Friend, State street merchant, bought the business property at 6426-48 South Halsted street, containing twelve one story stores.

Two of the shop leases expire on May 1. The store at 6426 has been paying Mr. Friend an annual rental of \$600. Samuel Fry and Davis and Morris Grodski have eight leases each for an amount of \$5,400 annually for the first two years and \$6,000 per annum for the following three years. Some jump—\$400 to \$6,000! The lessees now operate a women's clothing shop in the Ashland-47th district.

The store at 6428 has been bringing in a rental of \$720 annually to Mr. Friend. Louis Drexler, hardware and milliner, shop at 6428, \$800 per annum for a five year term. Another considerable boost, we'd be willing to fall the world—\$720 to \$4,800! Joseph O. Kaplan was broker. Mr. Kaplan, at that time with Wills & Frankenstein, also negotiated the sale to Mr. Friend.

Pays \$200,000 for Flats.

Jason S. Williams of Indianapolis, Ind., has bought from Charles E. Bartley the twelve flat building at the southwest corner of 50th street and Drexel boulevard at a reported \$200,000, subject to \$70,000, giving \$40,000 in cash and some farm property. The lot is 100x365, with eight garages on the rear. The George W. Stewart company was broker.

Mrs. Meta Dewes Burgweger, daughter of F. J. Dewes, president of the Standard Brewing company, has purchased the 30x160 on Lake View avenue, south of the Lehman residence, for \$17,500, through Paul Steinbrenner & Co., and plans erecting an elaborate residence in the near future.

Buy Site or Warehouse.

John M. Galavani of Greene & Co. reported the 50x110 flat building at 4221-22 Kenmore avenue to Jean C. Price to Robert H. Fisher for \$35,000. Also the nine-apartment building at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Rokeby street for \$65,000. Mrs. Jean C. Price bought it from Minnie Altenhofen Steinbrenner & Lenihan also were brokers.

Building Permits

Twenty building permits were issued yesterday, including: 100-11 W., 102-100 W., 103-11 W., 104-11 W., 105-11 W., 106-11 W., 107-11 W., 108-11 W., 109-11 W., 110-11 W., 111-11 W., 112-11 W., 113-11 W., 114-11 W., 115-11 W., 116-11 W., 117-11 W., 118-11 W., 119-11 W., 120-11 W., 121-11 W., 122-11 W., 123-11 W., 124-11 W., 125-11 W., 126-11 W., 127-11 W., 128-11 W., 129-11 W., 130-11 W., 131-11 W., 132-11 W., 133-11 W., 134-11 W., 135-11 W., 136-11 W., 137-11 W., 138-11 W., 139-11 W., 140-11 W., 141-11 W., 142-11 W., 143-11 W., 144-11 W., 145-11 W., 146-11 W., 147-11 W., 148-11 W., 149-11 W., 150-11 W., 151-11 W., 152-11 W., 153-11 W., 154-11 W., 155-11 W., 156-11 W., 157-11 W., 158-11 W., 159-11 W., 160-11 W., 161-11 W., 162-11 W., 163-11 W., 164-11 W., 165-11 W., 166-11 W., 167-11 W., 168-11 W., 169-11 W., 170-11 W., 171-11 W., 172-11 W., 173-11 W., 174-11 W., 175-11 W., 176-11 W., 177-11 W., 178-11 W., 179-11 W., 180-11 W., 181-11 W., 182-11 W., 183-11 W., 184-11 W., 185-11 W., 186-11 W., 187-11 W., 188-11 W., 189-11 W., 190-11 W., 191-11 W., 192-11 W., 193-11 W., 194-11 W., 195-11 W., 196-11 W., 197-11 W., 198-11 W., 199-11 W., 200-11 W., 201-11 W., 202-11 W., 203-11 W., 204-11 W., 205-11 W., 206-11 W., 207-11 W., 208-11 W., 209-11 W., 210-11 W., 211-11 W., 212-11 W., 213-11 W., 214-11 W., 215-11 W., 216-11 W., 217-11 W., 218-11 W., 219-11 W., 220-11 W., 221-11 W., 222-11 W., 223-11 W., 224-11 W., 225-11 W., 226-11 W., 227-11 W., 228-11 W., 229-11 W., 230-11 W., 231-11 W., 232-11 W., 233-11 W., 234-11 W., 235-11 W., 236-11 W., 237-11 W., 238-11 W., 239-11 W., 240-11 W., 241-11 W., 242-11 W., 243-11 W., 244-11 W., 245-11 W., 246-11 W., 247-11 W., 248-11 W., 249-11 W., 250-11 W., 251-11 W., 252-11 W., 253-11 W., 254-11 W., 255-11 W., 256-11 W., 257-11 W., 258-11 W., 259-11 W., 260-11 W., 261-11 W., 262-11 W., 263-11 W., 264-11 W., 265-11 W., 266-11 W., 267-11 W., 268-11 W., 269-11 W., 270-11 W., 271-11 W., 272-11 W., 273-11 W., 274-11 W., 275-11 W., 276-11 W., 277-11 W., 278-11 W., 279-11 W., 280-11 W., 281-11 W., 282-11 W., 283-11 W., 284-11 W., 285-11 W., 286-11 W., 287-11 W., 288-11 W., 289-11 W., 290-11 W., 291-11 W., 292-11 W., 293-11 W., 294-11 W., 295-11 W., 296-11 W., 297-11 W., 298-11 W., 299-11 W., 300-11 W., 301-11 W., 302-11 W., 303-11 W., 304-11 W., 305-11 W., 306-11 W., 307-11 W., 308-11 W., 309-11 W., 310-11 W., 311-11 W., 312-11 W., 313-11 W., 314-11 W., 315-11 W., 316-11 W., 317-11 W., 318-11 W., 319-11 W., 320-11 W., 321-11 W., 322-11 W., 323-11 W., 324-11 W., 325-11 W., 326-11 W., 327-11 W., 328-11 W., 329-11 W., 330-11 W., 331-11 W., 332-11 W., 333-11 W., 334-11 W., 335-11 W., 336-11 W., 337-11 W., 338-11 W., 339-11 W., 340-11 W., 341-11 W., 342-11 W., 343-11 W., 344-11 W., 345-11 W., 346-11 W., 347-11 W., 348-11 W., 349-11 W., 350-11 W., 351-11 W., 352-11 W., 353-11 W., 354-11 W., 355-11 W., 356-11 W., 357-11 W., 358-11 W., 359-11 W., 360-11 W., 361-11 W., 362-11 W., 363-11 W., 364-11 W., 365-11 W., 366-11 W., 367-11 W., 368-11 W., 369-11 W., 370-11 W., 371-11 W., 372-11 W., 373-11 W., 374-11 W., 375-11 W., 376-11 W., 377-11 W., 378-11 W., 379-11 W., 380-11 W., 381-11 W., 382-11 W., 383-11 W., 384-11 W., 385-11 W., 386-11 W., 387-11 W., 388-11 W., 389-11 W., 390-11 W., 391-11 W., 392-11 W., 393-11 W., 394-11 W., 395-11 W., 396-11 W., 397-11 W., 398-11 W., 399-11 W., 400-11 W., 401-11 W., 402-11 W., 403-11 W., 404-11 W., 405-11 W., 406-11 W., 407-11 W., 408-11 W., 409-11 W., 410-11 W., 411-11 W., 412-11 W., 413-11 W., 414-11 W., 415-11 W., 416-11 W., 417-11 W., 418-11 W., 419-11 W., 420-11 W., 421-11 W., 422-11 W., 423-11 W., 424-11 W., 425-11 W., 426-11 W., 427-11 W., 428-11 W., 429-11 W., 430-11 W., 431-11 W., 432-11 W., 433-11 W., 434-11 W., 435-11 W., 436-11 W., 437-11 W., 438-11 W., 439-11 W., 440-11 W., 441-11 W., 442-11 W., 443-11 W., 444-11 W., 445-11 W., 446-11 W., 447-11 W., 448-11 W., 449-11 W., 450-11 W., 451-11 W., 452-11 W., 453-11 W., 454-11 W., 455-11 W., 456-11 W., 457-11 W., 458-11 W., 459-11 W., 460-11 W., 461-11 W., 462-11 W., 463-11 W., 464-11 W., 465-11 W., 466-11 W., 467-11 W., 468-11 W., 469-11 W., 470-11 W., 471-11 W., 472-11 W., 473-11 W., 474-11 W., 475-11 W., 476-11 W., 477-11 W., 478-11 W., 479-11 W., 480-11 W., 481-11 W., 482-11 W., 483-11 W., 484-11 W., 485-11 W., 486-11 W., 487-11 W., 488-11 W., 489-11 W., 490-11 W., 491-11 W., 492-11 W., 493-11 W., 494-11 W., 495-11 W., 496-11 W., 497-11 W., 498-11 W., 499-11 W., 500-11 W.

GUARDS THE GOLD

\$40,000,000 IN
BUILDING PERILED
BY WAGE DISPUTE

Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Building Trades council, yesterday received information from Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects, that contracts calling for \$40,000,000 worth of work in new buildings, which the firm now has on the boards, will be shelved if the wage controversy of the building trades workers is not settled by May 1.

Contracts for some of the largest construction jobs in the city are held by Mr. Graham's firm, among them being the Illinois Merchants' Trust company building, \$12,000,000; the State Bank of Chicago, \$5,000,000; the Union station, \$15,000,000; and the west side postal station, \$3,000,000.

"Work on these jobs will not be started until the wages of the building workmen are decreased to \$1 an hour for skilled labor and 70 cents an hour for laborers," Mr. Graham said.

TOO MANY 'DEARS'
IN LETTER GIVE
HUSBAND DECREE

Opening a letter which she received from a soldier at Camp Custer three years ago, Mrs. Lucille Rathje, 1228 West Madison street, found herself characterized "dear" sixteen times.

"O dear!" she yawned, and tossed the letter aside.

John Rathje, her husband, picked it up, and yesterday, after reading it to Judge Sabath, was granted a decree of divorce.

"Dearest. This place is especially familiar to me. I remember vividly, dear, that night on the porch. Dear, I don't believe I will ever forget leaving you in front of the Red Cross building when I kissed you goodby. Will you?"

"I suppose Chicago is like a tomb, with everything closed up, but never mind, dear. We will do the city in grand old style on Thanksgiving day."

Flavor—Strength

Every cup of

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Gives genuine satisfaction and solid comfort

Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address for a free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.

FEDERAL
Vacuum Cleaners
With Revolving Brush
Easy Payments
ELECTRIC SHOPSCuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands
Soap, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For samples write
Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Boston, Mass.

Middle West Utilities Company

An Investment Backed by the
Essential Needs of 1,300,000 People

SELDOM will you find an investment combining safety and attractive yield to the extent offered you in the 7% Prior Lien Stock of the Middle West Utilities Company.

Pays You Nearly 8%

This stock is offered in blocks made up of two shares of Prior Lien Stock and one share of Common Stock and may now be purchased at \$180 per block, either for cash or on monthly payments so as to yield nearly 8% on the investment plus additional profit possibilities on the Common Stock.

Back of this investment are the essential needs of over 1,300,000 people residing in the 15 states above indicated for electric light, power, gas, transportation, ice and water service.

Reserve your shares today!

Investment Department

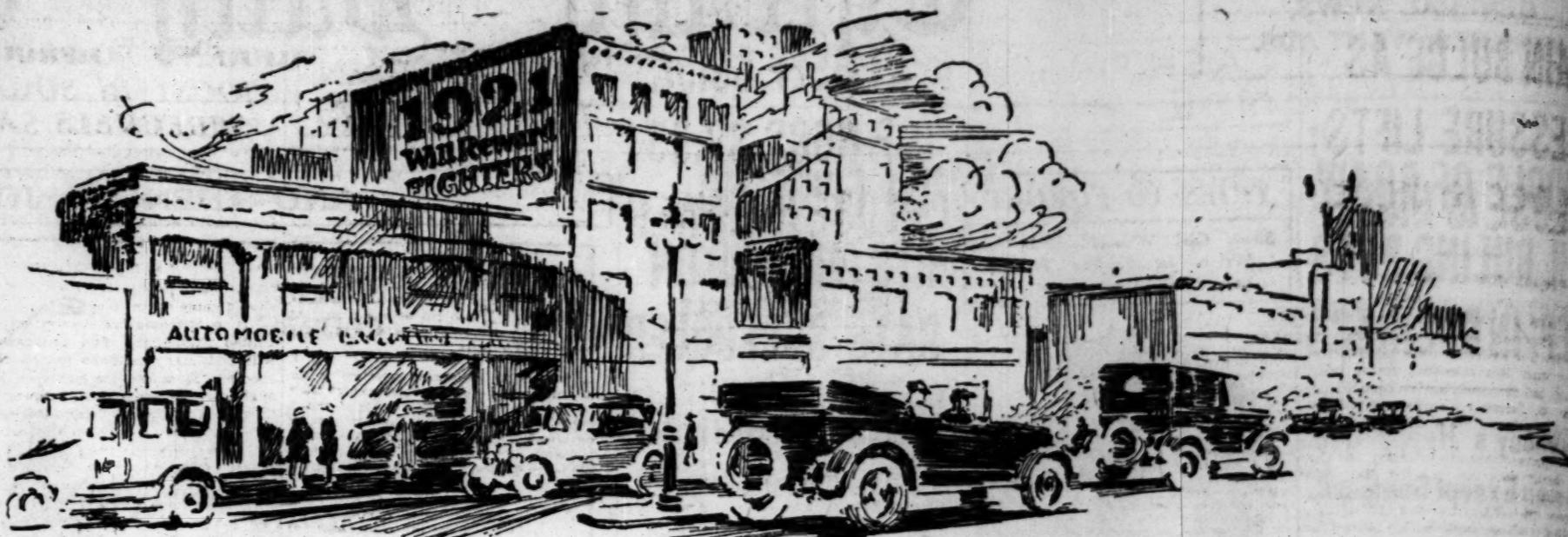
Middle West Utilities Company
Room 1110, Edison Building

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Investment Department

Middle West Utilities Company
Room 1110, Edison Building



Eleven Hundred Used Cars Offered In Tribune Want Ads Last Sunday

MOST extraordinary is the automobile show in The Tribune Want Ad Section every Sunday—hundreds of cars classified according to make—most of them described and priced—an automobile show right in your own home or office. It would take all of Grant Park to hold the cars which are assembled for your choice in this paper each Sunday.

Buyers and sellers alike find their best opportunities in this democratic market. A recent check of 28 Sunday Tribune Want Ads offering used cars showed 448 inquiries and 23 sales.

Last Sunday's offering, as analyzed below, was not unusual. You will find even more cars advertised tomorrow and the response from the 800,000 subscribers will be as great or greater.

These 92 Makes Listed For Sale In Last Sunday's Tribune

Make	Cars Offered	Make	Cars Offered	Make	Cars Offered	Make	Cars Offered
ALLEN	2	CHEVROLET	39	KISSEL	10	PIERCE ARROW	18
AMERICAN	1	CLEVELAND	6	KRIT	1	PILOT	1
APPERSON	6	COLE	19	LEXINGTON	17	PREMIER	3
AUBURN	4	COLUMBIA	6	LIBERTY	8	R. & V. KNIGHT	1
BOUR-DAVIS	1	CRANE-SIMPLEX	1	LOCOMOBILE	9	REO	26
BRISCOE							

INDEX TO
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.VESTORS
UIDEto inquiries are based upon
which The Tribune believes
true, and unprejudiced, the
exercise of care in securing such
information.must bear the signature
of writer in order to re-
flect. Answers thought
of public interest will be published
not of general interest.
The usual provided stamp is in
Address letters to Investors.

on Bosch.

The American Bosch Magneto
earned \$1,555,362 last year
gained out at \$945 a share on
the par value. The earn-
ings in the early part of the
year were \$1,000,000. All the
dividends paid out in dividends. A
dividend of \$250 was paid on
this year, but in April the rate
was raised to \$25.

Gas and Electric.

Black Island, Ill.—The Columbian
Electric company has \$11,502,000
mortgage due in 1927. Last
year interest on these bonds
was over and covered total fixed
expenses. Earnings come in
gas and electric production
and utility in and near Chicago
and in the mortgage bonds are
paid investment.Ind.—Gaston, William
went into the hands of re-
ceivers on March 16. Liabilities were
exceed \$45,000,000, including
due to banks. Assets consist
of stock of subsidiaries.The Standard Gas and Elec-
tric went bond on the New
Exchange at \$25 recently was
a sinking fund of \$25.BOULEVARD
ATE BANK TO
OPEN UP TODAYopening of the Boulevard State
Bank, recently chartered, will
will take place today at
the Park boulevard. The newthe Madison and Kedzie State
will be formally opened. Theis on the northeast corner
of Madison and Kedzie avenues.State Savings Bank of
and been organized with cap-
ital of \$10,000.Mitchell is president. The
located at West Railroad
and Harrison street.John, assistant secretary
and manager, to become vice
of the Lake Shore Trust and
Michigan avenue and Ohio
Kilmer also assigned as sec-
both the Walker Axle Company
Chicago and Illinois. Midland
retains, however, a director
the West Town State Bank
Trust will start building
building on the east side
at the corner of Ohio
Fifth and Dearborn.

RECENTLY PRICED.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

CONTRACTOR'S
EQUIPMENT.

DUMP CARS.

150-12 yd. Western & Oliver all steel
50-14 yd. 20 in. gauge good body 2 way
dump car.

CONCRETE MIXERS.

1-1/2 bag standard size portable concrete
mixer Fairbanks Morse portable concrete
mixer gasoline.

ROAD ROLLER.

1-ton 3-wheel steam road roller.

70-30 ton motor 2-6 ton built by Amer-
ican Locomotive Works 36 per cent new.

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY, Inc.

1900, Lafayette 1900.

RECENTLY PRICED.

5-ton Gen Elec. Gen. 110-220
volt, single phase motors. \$450. We buy, sell,
rent, lease and exchange. D. C. and A. C.
700-1200 rpm. 100-1500 rpm. 100-1500 rpm.

ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 3032-1246.

ALL COMPRESSORS, VERT. BELT DRIVE

cool water, pump to 5 in. dia.

Dens. lathe, 18x3 and 24x4 ft.

MILLING, 18x3 and 24x4 ft.

SICKS and BENDS.

SHEARS, 12x18, 16x24, 20x30 ft.

TRUCKS, Buses, Trailers.

Tenders.

Wanted to Rent.

FARM AND GARDEN HELP.

FARMER'S HELPER.

6 mos. exp. single, 28, 100% geese.

SITUATION WTD—SINGLE, MAM. EXP.

gardening, housekeeping, cook.

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rent, lease and exchange. D. C. and A. C.

700-1200 rpm. 100-1500 rpm. 100-1500 rpm.

ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 3032-1246.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SPECIAL CAR SALE TODAY

Oakland Tour. car, balance \$60 per month. Oakland coupe, balance \$75 per month. 4 pass. Tour. car, balance \$50 per month. Oakland Rdr., balance \$60 per month. Oakland Tour. car, balance \$45 per month. Ford Tour. Car, balance \$20 per month. 83 Overland Tour. car, balance \$20 per month. Overland 7 pass., 6 cyl., continental motor, balance \$30 per month.

are all repaired and overhauled in first class and overhauled on these cars as it has been done by us. Our cars like these are a good buy. Some do not come very far.

SPARE WITH A DEPOSIT.

Motor Sales Co.,

EDG OAKLAND DEALERS,

THST. AND WABASH-AV.

SELLING OUT.

Balance 8 months.

1920 disc wheel letter, \$5.75.

1921 perfect, \$2.00.

1922 perfect, \$1.00.

1923 perfect, \$1.00.

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WONDER WHAT A BEAUTY THINKS ABOUT



MISS S.—
Gibson City, Ill.—Teacher.



MISS K.—
E. 14th-st., Davenport, Ia.—
Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Preel.)



MISS M.—
N. Cherry-st., Galesburg, Ill.—
Student.



MISS W.—
E. Fourth-st., Muscatine, Ia.—
Stenographer.
(Photo by Storm & Co.)



MISS H.—
Greencastle, Ind.—Student.
(Photo by Hinshurg.)



MISS R.—
E. North-st., Hartford City, Ind.—
Student.
(Photo by Free.)



MISS W.—
So. Maple-av., Oak Park, Ill.—
Home girl.
(Koehne Studio.)

BEAUTY ANSWERS
by
Antoinette Dominy

PILLSBURY: YES, CONSTITUTION does affect the looks, and quite too. Dull eyes, sallow skin, and a general lethargy will spoil a face, no matter how prettily featured. A change of diet from starchy foods, fatty meats, rich desserts, to fruit and green vegetables and lean meats, vegetables with oil dressings, etc., will do marvelously. Yeast helps some people, helps others. Drink water. Few people realize the cleansing qualities of water inside. Try six glasses a day, one in the morning, one between meals, and one before retiring, and see if that does not make you look and feel better. It will.

JUNE: GREASINESS OF THE skin is due chiefly to the secretion of fat by the innumerable fat glands which are in it. A certain amount of fat in the skin is necessary to its health. Deprived of it, the skin becomes less the dry, and wrinkles develop. In later life wrinkles are in part due to the loss of this subcutaneous fat.

HENNA: DON'T HENNA IT RED whatever you do! If you must dye it—get the coloring as nearly your natural shade of hair as possible; otherwise you will decide no one least of all yourself, into thinking an improvement.

INQUIRER: THE GREEN SOAP IS not green soap. Rather, it is emerald. It is not a green soap article; can be obtained at almost any drugstore. I have used it for shampooing and liked it. But you must reduce to liquid form. I found, to make a successful shampoo. Many people like the soap, and find them equally successful for shampoos. It is in rinsing, often enough you get the soap out of the hair. For an average head of hair three rinsings is not too much. The water will do no harm, anyway.

MRS. X: AS DR. BOWERS SAYS relative to warm baths and noisy nerves, "Existence would be calmer and more tranquil. Lightning flashes of passion, that sear and distress, might be mitigated or prevented. It is even quite likely this peace-rising discharge could, by the warmth, be conducted safely down the bath tub waste pipe." You would be well advised, with a little chocking gurgling, for insomnia sufferers. It is recommended. They won't cause loss of strength. I've been taking them for years, and I seem to have a lot of strength left to wrestle with problems of reducing hair growing, complexion clearing, etc.

MR. X: AS DR. BOWERS SAYS relative to warm baths and noisy nerves, "Existence would be calmer and more tranquil. Lightning flashes of passion, that sear and distress, might be mitigated or prevented. It is even quite likely this peace-rising discharge could, by the warmth, be conducted safely down the bath tub waste pipe." You would be well advised, with a little chocking gurgling, for insomnia sufferers. It is recommended. They won't cause loss of strength. I've been taking them for years, and I seem to have a lot of strength left to wrestle with problems of reducing hair growing, complexion clearing, etc.

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BY ARTHUR SE

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